

At 9 p.m.

Nixon Plans Busing Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today President Nixon will go on radio and television at 9 o'clock Central Standard Time tonight to outline his recommendations on the school busing issue.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will speak for about 10 minutes to outline recommendations which will be contained in a formal message to be sent to the Congress Friday.

The White House said earlier Nixon

would not go on public television or make any speech on his recommendations. Ziegler said the President changed his mind after finalizing details of his recommendation at Camp David, Md.

Ziegler said results of Tuesday's Florida primary election in which voters overwhelmingly endorsed a constitutional amendment against busing and in which antibusing candidate George Wallace won the Democratic preferential voting had nothing to do with the President's decision to make a television speech on busing.

Nixon went to his Camp David retreat Tuesday night to work on details of the legislative package which he will propose to Congress Friday and a general statement on his position on busing. He conferred there with top level domestic advisers.

Ziegler said Nixon would return to the White House this afternoon to put finishing touches on his speech and to broadcast from the White House.

Nixon has said on several occasions that he is opposed in principle to the use of massive busing for the sake of achieving racial balance in public schools. He said, however, that orders of the courts must be carried out.

Ziegler said Nixon was using an address to the nation "to put into perspective the complexities of a problem that the President feels is a major problem."

Ziegler added the formal message which goes to Congress Friday will be much more detailed than those in his address tonight. There have been reports the President will not seek a constitutional amendment on the busing question but will take instead a legislative approach.

Ziegler, in response to questions, said the President already had "a measure of the problem and considered it a major problem" before the Florida primary and was not influenced by the voting.

Meanwhile civil rights leader Roy Wilkins told a House subcommittee he understands Nixon has decided not to back a proposed antibusing Constitutional amendment.

"But in our estimation he will go for something just as bad," said Wilkins, without being specific.

"Our President has made his choice," Wilkins said. "He is leading the mob which is tearing at the concept of equal protection of the law."

Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP and chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, told a House Judiciary subcommittee that Nixon's stand is embittering blacks but will strengthen rather than weaken their resolve to get the best education for their children.

Moscow Trip Is May 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will leave May 22 for Moscow to hold summit talks with Soviet leaders, the White House announced today.

Nixon, the White House said, will discuss with the Soviets "all major issues with a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

The White House statement was issued simultaneously here and in Moscow.

The White House gave no indication as to the length of Nixon's stay in the Russian capital. However, it is expected the duration will be about the same as it was in China—one week.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the exact number of days for the visit was still being discussed. But he said, "I think you could assume that the visit will last about a week."

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President as she did when her husband, then vice president in the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, first visited Moscow.

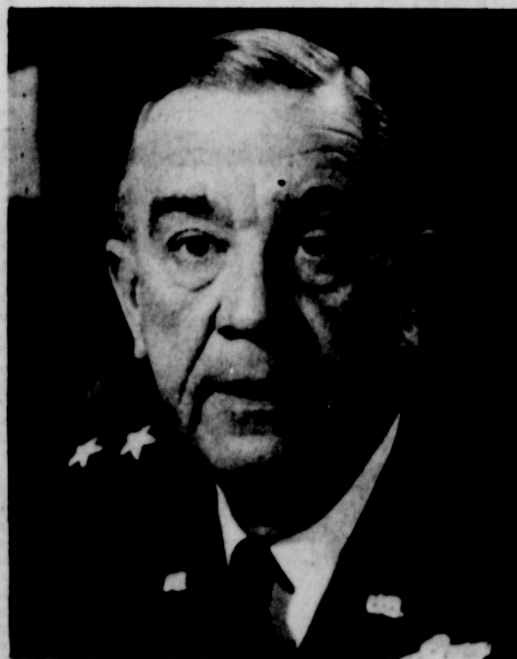
It was on that trip that Nixon engaged in his historic "kitchen debate" with then Soviet Premier, the late Nikita Khrushchev.

The brief statement announcing the departure date said:

As had been announced previously, Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers will accompany him on the trip.

To Southern Command

Former Sedalian Is Promoted



Gen. Arthur Salisbury

Major General Arthur G. Salisbury, a former Sedalian, Aerospace Defense Command's chief of staff for the past 20 months, has been named to command the U.S. Air Forces Southern Command (USAFSO), headquartered at Albrook AFB, Panama Canal Zone.

In his new job, Gen. Salisbury will be the commander of a major air command as well as commander of the air component of the U.S. Southern Command, with an area of responsibility from the southern border of Mexico to the southern tip of South America. The primary missions of USAFSO are assisting in the development of air forces of Latin American nations, in the interest of western hemisphere solidarity, and the defense of the Panama Canal.

Gen. Salisbury, 55, was commissioned in May, 1940, after earning a law degree from the University of Arkansas and completing aviation cadet training at Brooks Field,

Tex. His first assignment was to the 8th Pursuit Group at Langley AFB, Va.

In June 1942, Gen. Salisbury became commander of the 65th Fighter Squadron and was assigned to the Mediterranean theatre of operations during World War II. He flew 126 combat missions in support of Field Marshal Montgomery's Eighth Army in its pursuit of Rommel across the Libyan desert and North Africa, and also participated in the invasions of Sicily and Italy.

He later was commander of the 57th Fighter Group, also in the Mediterranean theatre, which participated in one of the war's largest air battles. Gen. Salisbury left Italy for England in January, 1944, to assume command of the 84th Fighter Wing. He was one of the first Air Force officers to land on the Normandy Beaches during the invasion.

He returned to the U.S. in December, (Please see FORMER, Page 4A)

weather

Fair and cooler tonight, lows 28 to 34; diminishing northwest winds; Friday fair to partly cloudy with afternoon temperatures in 60s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 5 per cent, Friday 10 per cent. The temperature today was 44 at 7 a.m. and 49 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 29.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.9; 5.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:21 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 6:22 a.m.

inside

The unemployment rate is an unreliable indicator in confirming the national economic picture. Page 8A.

Lobbyists are responsible for pulling many of the important governmental strings. Page 2B.

State Fair Community College is eliminated from the national juco tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Page 6B.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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John Mitchell



Harold Geneen

Promise To Provide Destroyed File List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold S. Geneen, president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., has promised to provide the Senate Judiciary Committee a list of files purposely destroyed in the company's Washington office two weeks ago.

Ailing ITT lobbyist Dita Beard has been quoted as saying her Washington files were shredded by ITT security agents from New York after columnist Jack Anderson published a memorandum, allegedly written by Mrs. Beard, that has delayed Senate confirmation of Atty. Gen.-designated Richard G. Kleindienst.

The memorandum resulted in the suggestion that the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits against ITT was connected with the conglomerate's financial pledge to San Diego in the city's efforts to

obtain next summer's Republican National Convention.

Geneen, who is to return to the witness stand today, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Wednesday denied the settlement was connected with ITT's financial commitment to the California city.

The committee is investigating the charges at the request of Kleindienst.

Meanwhile, Anderson gave newsmen a copy of a statement in which Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., alleged that the columnist's secretary and Mrs. Beard were frequent drinking companions.

Anderson wrote Cook that the allegations, made to a closed session of the Judiciary Committee Tuesday, were "so wildly inaccurate that it is difficult to imagine how you got the facts so confused."

Anderson said his secretary, Opal Ginn, had met Mrs. Beard only once.

A spokesman for Cook said the senator's staff is "rechecking our sources" as a result of Anderson's denial.

In other action Wednesday, Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he would send a six-man subcommittee to Denver on Monday to interrogate the 53-year-old Mrs. Beard, who has been hospitalized with a heart ailment since shortly after the Anderson columns appeared.

Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich., will head the subcommittee, which also will include Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and John Tunney of California and Republicans Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Edward Gurney of Florida.

Pay Board Reduces Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board today lopped off about one-fourth of a big raise for West Coast dock workers. The move is almost certain to provoke a renewed shutdown of Pacific ports and perhaps East and Gulf Coast ports too.

The board calculated the longshoremen's raise as a 20.9 per cent increase in the first year. That was disapproved by a vote of 8 to 5. The board then authorized its chairman, George H. Boldt, to approve a reduced settlement of 14.9 per cent.

However, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has threatened a strike if the board cut the contract "by as much as one cent."

Sources said Bridges would issue a statement on the board's action in San Francisco later in the day.

The ILWU struck West Coast ports for 134 days to win the big contract, which they had argued was justified by a long history of improved productivity.

Bridges has said the International Longshoremen's Association would join him in a strike against East and Gulf Coast ports but ILA officials have not confirmed this.

Boldt read a brief statement announcing disapproval of the contract and refused to answer newsmen's questions afterward.

The board's general wage guideline is 5.5 per cent but because of recent substandard pay increases the longshoremen could have qualified for a total increase of 8.9 per cent increase in wages and fringes under the board's standard guidelines.

Senate Okays One Term Idea

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate gave first round approval today to a constitutional amendment that would go back to the old limitation of one four-year term for a governor.

The vote was 15-11, three short of the 18 that will be needed when the proposal comes up for passage later.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, a Democratic candidate for governor, sponsored the proposal. He said giving a governor the right to succeed himself had turned out to be a mistake, as shown by the second term of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Blackwell charged the two-term plan "gives the executive far too much power," including tremendous power over the appointment of judges, heads of state agencies and members of state commissions.

He charged Hearnes had become a dictator, twisting the arms of legislators to get his bills passed. He predicted that if the people were given a chance to vote on the issue again, they would return to the one-term limitation.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, the minority leader, said a governor should be entitled to an unlimited number of terms if the people wanted to keep him in office. "Give it a chance," he said. "Let's give it a try."

He said one bad experience with the two-term plan should not be grounds for abolishing it, any more than the legislature should abandon its annual session plan because the first attempt has proved to be a mess.

Sen. John Schneider, D-Florissant, agreed with Jones. He said the legislature was just whimpering about being weakened because it couldn't stand up to a strong governor.

"This bill says 'Let's go back and have a weak governor,'" Schneider said.

He charged Blackwell's advocacy of the single term was in direct conflict with his antitax stand. On the one hand, he said, Blackwell wants the people to vote on every

tax issue, but on the other he says the people don't have the ability to decide whether a governor should succeed himself.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, and others who supported Blackwell said the state got along for 150 years with a one-term governor.

Blackwell predicted he would be elected governor and promised he would keep his hands off the legislature and let it be a separate and distinct branch of government as intended by the constitution.

"I'm confident I'm going to be the next governor of this state," he said, and as governor he would not object to serving only one term.

A new version of a public defender bill is now ready for Senate debate but is far down on the calendar.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved it Wednesday as a substitute for a bill already passed by the House. It would require public defenders to handle felonies in circuits over 75,000 population with court appointed attorneys handling the cases of indigent defendants in small circuits.

House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to make the state Board of Education the final authority in closing of public schools for lack of funds. The vote was 98-36.

"In the past, the threat of closing schools has been used to pass local school bond levies," said Rep. Wayne P. Goode, D-Normandy, sponsor of the bill.

The measure was the first House bill considered from the newly created priority calendar to expedite statewide interest proposals.

Opponents argued that the measure takes away local authority which local school boards should have instead of the state board.

The House returned to the Senate a bill to give the Division of Welfare authority to administer surplus food commodity programs according to new federal requirements.

A House amendment would set a 15 per cent county contribution if counties chose to retain administrative control over the distribution. The county contribution is now 20 per cent and no county money is needed if the Division of Welfare does the distribution.

Another Senate bill passed in the House was returned to the Senate with House amendments.

As approved by the Senate it would affect salaries of probate court employees in Greene and Jasper counties only. The House adopted an amendment to extend the increase to all second class counties.

Wednesday the House passed a bill to strengthen authority of the Air Conservation Commission and headed it for the Senate.

For Whiteman

Army Seeking ABM Funding

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

WASHINGTON — The Army Wednesday asked Congress for authority and funds for two more Safeguard antiballistic missile sites and said plans for the coming year include the expenditure of \$587.2 million to begin deployment in Pettis County and at Warren AFB, Wyoming.

Lt. Gen. Walter P. Leber, Safeguard system manager, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that \$1.6 billion in new funding would be needed for the 12 months beginning July 1 in addition to \$5 billion previously appropriated.

According to Leber, continuation of the previously authorized program, including deployment at Grand Forks, N.D., Malmstrom AFB in Montana, advance preparations for the Pettis County complex and at Warren AFB would require \$979.5 million.

Leber gave April 1976 as the new scheduled readiness date for Malmstrom, compared to October 1974 at Grand Forks and, if authorized, early 1977 for the Pettis County site, late 1977 for Warren and early 1979 for a proposed Washington, D.C., installation.

Selection of Pettis County for a Safeguard installation was announced early in 1971. In March last year, the Army requested permission from Congress to

acquire land in the area for construction of the system.

The largest single tract of land involved 660 acres for the missile site radar, the hub of the ABM complex, to be located 7½ miles northwest of Sedalia near Hughesville.

Four remote launch sites for Sprint missiles were also designated. The first is scheduled to be located about 1 mile east of Concordia in Lafayette County; the second, 12 miles northeast of Sedalia in Pettis County; the third, 8 miles northeast of Sedalia in Cooper County; and the fourth, about 11½ miles west of Sedalia in Pettis County.

Although originally slated to begin late last summer, construction on the Pettis County-based facilities has been delayed.

The Army Safeguard System Command in Huntsville, Ala., reported in January this year, "On November, 1971, the Congress authorized advance preparation for the Missouri site, but not construction. Funds were made available to purchase real estate for the project and land will be acquired as necessary to complete advance preparations and other activities in support of construction. However, a date for land acquisition has not been determined."

The statement was admittedly vague, a Safeguard spokesman said. He indicated, however, that so far no land had been purchased.

South Vietnamese Increase Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces stepped up their attacks in South Vietnam's populous coastal lowlands Wednesday and today while Saigon's army pressed its offensive in eastern Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese command reported 41 enemy attacks between dawn Wednesday and dawn today, the highest number in a 24-hour period since Feb. 7. The hardest hit region was Quang Ngai Province, on the coast about 75 miles south of Da Nang.

Thirty-one South Vietnamese were killed and 44 were wounded in four attacks in Quang Ngai, at a cost of six enemy killed, the command said. The South Vietnamese victims included 18 civilians killed and 28 wounded, and 57 homes, a Buddhist pagoda and a school were heavily damaged.

Another 10 North Vietnamese and five South Vietnamese troops were killed in Binh Dinh Province, just south of Quang Ngai.

The targets of most of the attacks were militia units assigned the job of local security while the army tries to keep North Vietnamese regulars away from the cities

and towns. Meanwhile, South Vietnamese regulars destroyed the fourth major Communist camp found in their week-old drive in eastern Cambodia, the Saigon command reported.

An infantry task force from the 7,000-man drive found the 500-man training center in a heavily wooded region 85 miles northwest of Saigon and 15 miles inside Cambodia. The camp was deserted, but spokesmen said the task force burned it down.

Three other base camps have been reported destroyed by U.S. B52 bombers since the operation was launched last Friday. A South Vietnamese communique today said ground forces on Wednesday found the bodies of 75 enemy soldiers killed by the air strikes.

Officers said the entire area west of Tay Ninh is one large complex of enemy bases, but only two significant ground clashes have been reported because the bulk of the estimated 20,000 North Vietnamese troops in Eastern Cambodia are reported north and east of the South Vietnamese force, and so far the Saigon troops have not pursued them.



Complete Program

Mrs. Faye Buckland, 2512 South Ohio, second from left, is shown receiving her "pin" and certificate of achievement in completing a nurses aid training program at The Fairview Nursing Home, 1714 West 16th. The training program is conducted in nursing homes throughout the state and is sponsored by the Missouri Division of Health and the Missouri Nursing Homes

Association. Making the presentations are Mrs. Mildred Chatman, Fairview administrator; Mary Gore, Institutional Advisory Nurse, Division of Health, and Mrs. Rose Emo, RN, consultant and instructor of the class. Twelve members of the Fairview staff received the pins and certificates in the Wednesday night presentations.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Reader Questions On Sedimentation



Nursing Home
In Clinton
In Violation

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

Dear Dr. Lamb — After a week of hospital tests for possible arthritis or rheumatism (negative) my doctor said my blood had a high sedimentation rate. What effect does this have on one's health and what can be done to lower it?

Dear Reader — The sedimentation rate is a very nonspecific test. If you put something in the blood to keep it from clotting, the red blood cells will gradually settle to the bottom of the tube. Hence, the term sedimentation rate. As the cells begin to settle, the clear fluid or plasma is left at the top of the tube. The reading on the sedimentation rate is read by the height of the column of clear fluid above the red cells that forms in one hour.

The cells fall or form a sediment more rapidly in the presence of infections. This can be anything from pneumonia to a prostate infection. The sedimentation rate is also increased in the presence of a recent heart attack, rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatic fever, and even in the presence of cancer.

The rate will actually change during the course of an illness and these changes are sometimes used in guiding the therapy. The test has been used to tell how soon patients could be gotten out of bed when they had rheumatic fever. As the rheumatic activity subsides, the sedimentation rate returns to normal and the patient can be allowed to get out of bed to resume more normal activity.

Treatment depends on the

cause. If there is no evidence of disease or disability anywhere it might be ignored. Incidentally, sedimentation rates tend to be higher in women than in men.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is there such a thing as a heart cough? I am recovering from open heart surgery for atrial septal defect. Some days are good and some aren't. My big problem is the cough. My doctor tells me I am no longer a cardiac patient.

Dear Reader — For the benefit of other readers, the atrial septal defect is a hole between the two upper chambers (atria) of the heart and it allows mixing of oxygenated (red) and unoxygenated (blue) blood. This is a birth defect of the heart. Surgeons correct this by closing the hole. Then circulation proceeds normally.

Yes, there is such a thing as a heart cough, but with successful surgery behind you it is unlikely that you have that problem. A person who has fluid in the lungs often has a cough.

You may have some irritation or inflammation of your lungs left over from the anesthetic and surgery plus the care you received after surgery. If this is the case it should gradually disappear.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THANK YOU —

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to our family and to all of our neighbors, friends, doctors, the hospital staff, and ambulance attendants for the help and assistance given us during the past four weeks, and, also to all those who called, sent gifts, cards, flowers, and food. We are deeply grateful to all.

JERRY AND SUE BARR

Critical Of Army Cutbacks

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, says the time has about come for the United States to halt reduction of the Army's strength unless it wants to risk "our search for peace."

Westmoreland said here Wednesday the Army has undergone "the most rapid demobilization since the end of World War II" in the four years he has been chief of staff.

He said that as of the first of July this year the total Army manpower would be 860,000 troops, a reduction from more than 1.5 million men since late 1968 and early 1969.

The figure is a reduction of 44 per cent in just four years and is about 100,000 below the Army strength at the beginning of the Vietnam buildup in 1965, he said.

"Certainly there is a strength level below which the Army cannot be prudently reduced if we are to perform our mission in support of national commitments," Westmoreland told the southwest chapter of the Association of the United States Army here.

"Even with selected reserve component units at an unprecedented state of readiness," he continued, "I believe any further reduction in the strength of the Army will entail risks in our search for peace."



For 200th Birthday

Why 'Top Secret' Label

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disbelieving congressional prober wants to know why the commission planning America's 200th birthday party has been granted power to stamp its documents "top secret."

Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., of the House government information subcommittee, asked Jack LeVant, executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission:

"Did the military-industrial complex in charge of the American Revolution incur huge cost-overruns as they have in

all succeeding wars including the current 'cold war'?"

"Did your historians uncover embarrassing errors during the American Revolution which you want to hide behind a secrecy stamp while we are commemorating the 200th anniversary?"

"What other reason can there be for the commission having authority to stamp 'top secret,' 'secret,' and 'confidential' on its documents?"

Moorhead said his subcommittee asked all government agencies to identify those empowered to use stamps to protect national-defense informa-

tion. Hugh A. Hall, acting executive director of the commission, said LeVant has the authority.

But a commission spokesman, Dan Buser, said: "It has never been and is not the intention of this commission to make anything secret."

Buser said that at no time had the commission requested the need for a secret stamp.

"I've never seen a 'top secret' stamp in our organization since I've been here. I don't recall anyone doing anything secret in the Bicentennial Commission."

Moorhead said in a letter

to the commission: "The attitude of the secrecy-minded bureaucrats who think that the American people do not have a right to know the facts of government is implicit in the contention that your agency can wield the secrecy stamps classifying government information."

"The attitude is absurd, but the attitude also is dangerous." LeVant was out of the country and not available for comment.

The first Texas state legislature met in Austin in 1846.

CORRECTION

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809 S. Limit—Sedalia

Gandhi Trounces Marxists

CALCUTTA (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party trounced the Marxist Communists in West Bengal's state election last week as easily as the Indian army beat Pakistan's in East Bengal three months ago.

Now Mrs. Gandhi's forces face the monumental—and perhaps impossible—task of restoring confidence and vitality to a state of 45 million people, packed in 800 to the square mile and beset by disease, poverty, unemployment and violence.

Unemployment and poverty has worsened in the last five years—during which the state has had five governments and four elections—because the rich took their capital to other Indian cities, escaping political terrorism that became rampant after the election of a Communist government in 1967.

The Congress party won more than two thirds of the seats in the state legislature, the largest majority ever scored by a party in West Bengal, but it probably will make no frontal attack on unemployment.

Instead it will concentrate on restoration of law and order. The thinking is that if peace is restored, the companies and factories that moved to Bombay and New Delhi will return, or new ones can be lured in.

Horsehoe School Boasts Graduates

GIRARD, Kan. (AP) — Young men with degrees in political science and journalism and an industrial engineer will be among the 12 students graduating today from the Kansas State School of Horseshoeing.

"We've graduated five classes, but this is about the highest level of education we've ever had," said Robert Becholdt, owner of the school, which has no affiliation with the state.

"The current job market for college graduates has made a lot of them think that maybe they'd rather do something else," he added. "Like shoe horses."

"People up there in Topeka think the village blacksmith who could shoe horses is gone. They're right. But the need for him is still there."

Retired Railroad

Employees in Meeting

Members of the local chapter of the Benefit Association of Railroad Employees and their guests met at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Flat Creek Inn.

Guest speaker at the meeting was D. F. Richards, who was later selected to plan an annual meeting for the group. Oscar Lawson also addressed the group.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Gladys Gatewood.



Wins Contest

Robert H. Holman, Route 5, is shown at a row of 48 "hog houses" on his farm. Each of the houses is equipped with water and electricity. According to Holman these houses are probably the only ones of their kind in central Missouri. Recently he was selected as

one of 100 winners in a national hog management contest sponsored by American Cyanamid Co. The contest involved sharing of practical ideas for better pork production. Currently the Holman farm has nearly 3,000 hogs. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Autopsy Presented As Evidence

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Autopsy results stating that a 10-year-old Kansas City, Kan., girl died of strangulation were introduced as evidence Wednesday in the trial of her accused slayer, Paul L. Sovern.

Sovern, 28, is being tried in Wyandotte County District Court on charges he murdered Myrtle Mae Harper last Nov. 7.

The trial was to continue today.

Dr. Angelo Lapi, a pathologist, said in a deposition the girl, whose body was found between storage tanks near a feed mill where Sovern had been employed, died from suffocation caused by strangulation.

Earlier, a statement allegedly made by Sovern to police was read to the court. In the statement, Sovern admitted strangling the girl until she appeared to be dead and said he did so after she screamed while he was molesting her.

Maj. Donald Hall, a police detective who read the statement, also testified he now believes another person was involved in the killing.

Mrs. Evelyn Harper, mother of the slain girl, testified Tuesday that Mrs. Francis Lucille Davis, 21, sister of the victim, admitted being present at the time of the slaying. Mrs. Davis, who has been charged with aiding and abetting in connection with the case.

Proposed School Levy Is Explained To Lions

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of Sedalia public schools, was the featured speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Sedalia Lions Club at Bothwell Hotel.

The club unanimously endorsed the proposed 65-cent school tax levy increase — a subject discussed by Norris.

It was pointed out that Smith-Cotton High School's present classroom size ranges from 42 to 48 students per class, compared to the recommended size of 30 students per room, or per teacher. Norris said that with the completion of the new junior high school, this classroom size could be realized.

The new school building's swimming pool, Norris said, would be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and would be available to organizations such as the Cub Scouts, 4-H and adult groups.

Norris said the new building would be air conditioned and cited that as one of the reasons why summer programs now conducted at Smith-Cotton would be moved there. The building, he said, would be in use all 12 months of the year.

Norris added that the school tax levy increase is needed for additional personnel and expanded plant operation costs. He told the club \$249,632 would be needed annually for new teachers; \$40,464 for operations and maintenance personnel; and \$41,400 to operate the school's facilities.

He offered a breakdown of the actual levy, saying 61 cents of it would be used to defray

expenses for teachers; 10 cents for operations and maintenance personnel; and 10 cents for new plant operations. That totals 81 cents, it was pointed out, but the total is misleading since the school system will receive additional state funds. If the levy is \$3.50, or above \$66,360, the school system would receive state funds equal to 16 cents in a tax levy.

That figure deducted from the 81 cents leaves the school board with the 65-cent levy which voters are being asked to approve, he said.

If voter approval is obtained, the levy would be increased to \$3.62, placing Sedalia 61st in the state as far as the amount of the levy is concerned. Sedalia presently ranks 70th, or last.

Norris was introduced by Don King, program chairman.

Charlie Jarrett, Kansas City, was the guest of Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick. Student guests were Don Tatman from Smith-Cotton High School and Mike Wolf from Sacred Heart High School.

Farm Roundup

Will Request Controls On Government Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul L. Findley, R-Ill., says he will ask Congress again for stiffer controls on government farm payments because, he says, the current \$55,000 limit "is a cruel joke" on American taxpayers.

Findley, who has unsuccessfully pushed for a \$20,000 limit in the past, said an Agriculture Department study of 1971 crop set-aside payments shows there was "no significant reduction" in program costs.

A report on the study was submitted by USDA to Congress Wednesday. It showed the \$55,000 per crop limitation to any single farmer last year reduced payments less than \$2.2 million.

"The payment limit so far is no limit at all," Findley said. "It is a cruel joke on taxpayers."

Congress, when drafting the Agriculture Act of 1970, included a \$55,000 limit on payments under cotton, wheat and feed grain programs. It went into effect for 1971 production.

But the law and regulations allow farmers to split up holdings under various types of partnership arrangements as long as producers can justify the changes.

Also, cotton farmers — recipients of the biggest individual payments — can sell or lease out acreage allotments.

The maneuvers result in many payments being spread out among many different individuals, thus abiding by the \$55,000 payment lid, the records show.

In 1970 when there were no restriction, 1,350 farmers collected payments of more than \$55,000 each for a total of \$138.8 million. Of those about 1,200 were cotton producers who collected \$125.1 million, mostly in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Mississippi and Texas, the report said.

Last year, with the limit in effect, 1,046 big-payment farms "changed their farming inter-

ests" so that their subsidies fit into the legal mold. Only 466 of the super-sized farms were directly affected by the payment limitation, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers continue to put more of their record 1971 crop under government price supports, according to the Agriculture Department.

Through February 1971-crop corn tied off the market under the price support program totaled a net of 843.1 million bushels, a record high for the month, officials said.

Records show a total of 881.8 million bushels from last year's record 5.5 billion bushel crop was put under loan, but farmers through February had redeemed more than 37 million.

Farmers can pay off loans and sell or use grain as they choose. Usually redemptions occur when cash market prices rise enough above the local price support loan rate to attract grain from the programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Agriculture Department inventory of cattle and calves in feedlots continues to run about 10 per cent above year-earlier figures.

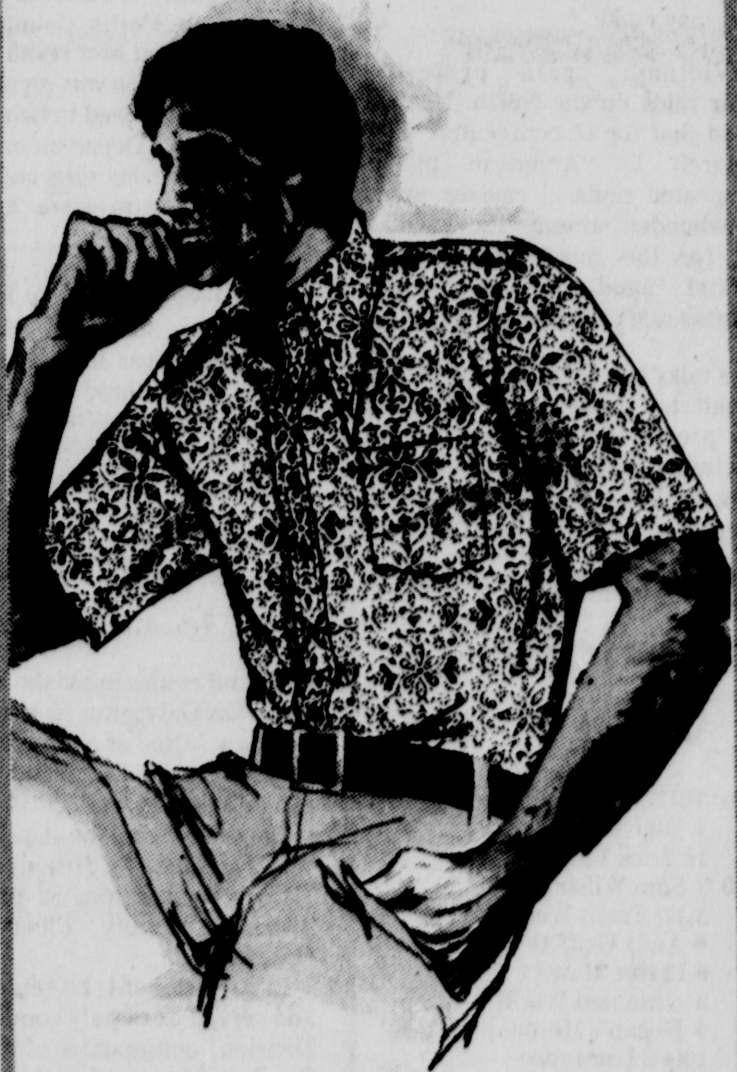
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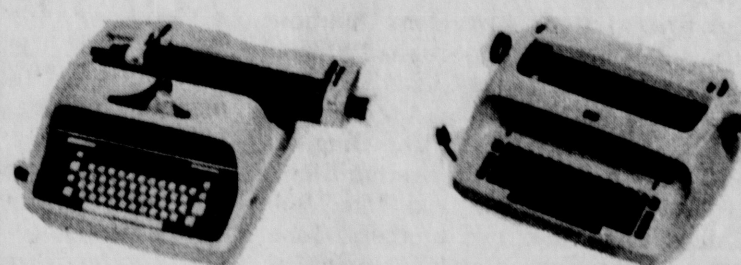


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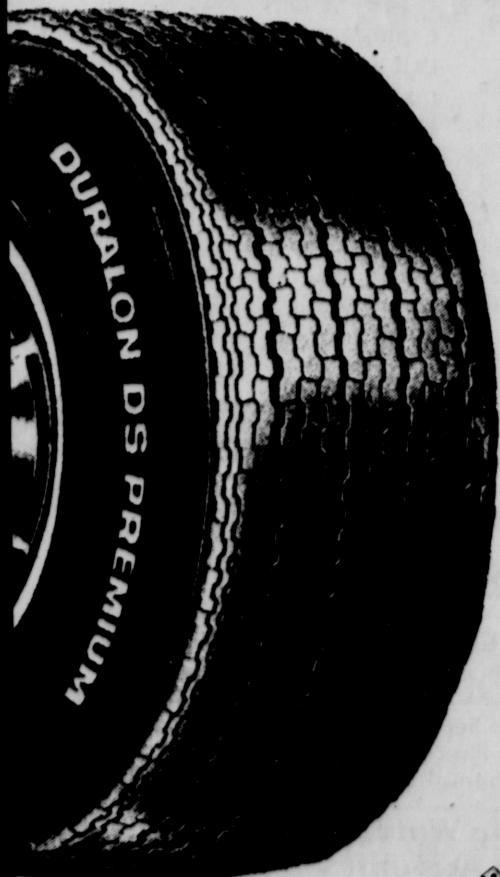
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DEATH NOTICES

Earnest Neffendorf

Earnest Neffendorf, 76, 1700 East Fifth, died at 407 East Sixth, at 10:55 a.m. Thursday.
The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Dora Murray

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Dora E. Murray, 78, died at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born Aug. 4, 1893, in Climax Springs, daughter of Monroe and Lillie Mae Phillips Flippin. On Oct. 1, 1911, she was married to James "Doc" Marshall Murray, who preceded her in death on Dec. 11, 1961.

She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jerome Murray, 2343 First Street, Sedalia; William Murray, 2540 Southwest Blvd., Sedalia; five daughters, Mrs. John Andrick, 608 East 11th, Sedalia; Mrs. Oliver Hughes, 1406 East 13th, Sedalia; Mrs. Authur Albin, Mrs. Lawrence Hatfield and Mrs. Bob Duddley, California; two brothers, John Flippin, California; Frank Flippin, of Sedalia; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kessler, 919 East Sixth, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California.

Burial will be in the Hickman Cemetery, Clarksburg.

Benjamin Skinner

LINCOLN — Benjamin Skinner, 45, Lakeview Heights, died at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born at Topeka, Kan., Feb. 17, 1927, son of Edward and Jessie Knight Skinner. On Sept. 27, 1957, he married Virginia Young at Santa Monica, Calif.

He was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include his widow, Virginia, of the home; his parents, Edward and Jessie Skinner, Lakeview Heights; three children, Rodney Skinner, Denise Skinner and Holly Skinner, all of the home; one brother, William Skinner, Bonner Springs, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. George (Betty) Lehman, Gardinia, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Military rites will be conducted by the Abraham Lincoln Post 305 of Cole Camp. Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Michael Glen Roberts

MOUNTAIN GROVE — Funeral services for a former Sedalian, Michael Glen Roberts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts, Stafford, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Craig-Hurt-Huttsell Funeral Chapel here. The Rev. F. T. Buntentbach and the Rev. A. W. Phillips, Sedalia, officiated.

Roberts died in a one-car accident Friday near Stafford.

Pallbearers were Steve Fielding, Frank Vanderkraats, Mike McFatrach, Mike Taylor, Philip Luce and Bruce Shirley, all of Sedalia.

Honorary pallbearers were Gerald Cecil, Mike Feeback, Noland Tucker, Dolon Smith, Carroll Keele and Richard Thurman, also of Sedalia.

Roberts was born in Springfield, Dec. 27, 1951. He was a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He was a sophomore at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Sedalia.

He is survived by his parents, of Stafford; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holl, all of Norwood; and several uncles and aunts.

Burial was in the Thomas Cemetery, Norwood.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

National TPA President Addresses Sedalia Group

Sedalia's Post F of the Travelers Protective Association of America gave standing ovations Wednesday night at Bothwell Hotel before and after hearing their national president, J. Adair McCord, Atlanta, Ga., deliver the main address of the TPA banquet.

McCord began his talk with a story about four men who saw a garden of great beauty. All but the last man went into the garden without sharing it with anyone else. McCord told the local TPA members they should follow the practice of the fourth man who shared his find and introduce a friend to the benefits of their organization.

"If there is one thought I could leave with you," McCord said, "it would be: It's time to pass it on. It's time to ask others to join." He commended Sedalia's TPA chapter for its high membership and the progress it has made in the last ten years and urged it to maintain its goals.

McCord told his audience they should maintain their spirit of involvement. "The happiest people you know are those who are helping others," he said.

Harry Walch, president of Post F, praised McCord for his long support of TPA. "When the national president gives his time," said Walch, "he gives all his time." Walch served as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Perry Talbott, national secretary-treasurer of TPA, told the group, "Your organization, through your help, has grown more than any other organization of its kind." Talbott listed the nationwide membership of TPA in excess of 250,000. "Your help has been tremendous," he concluded.

Mayor Jerry Jones, a member of TPA, attended the meeting and spoke briefly of



J. Adair McCord

his appreciation of the work done locally by TPA. Also in attendance were several state officers.

In a routine meeting which preceded the banquet, William Hopkins, chairman of the nominating committee, placed in nomination the names of candidates for local office and board of directors. The candidates, all of whom were accepted, were: Harry Walch, president; Wayne Gibbs, first vice-president; Chuck Webb, second vice-president; P. A. Sillers, chaplain; and Bernard Stanfield, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Neville Jonson, George Riley, Jack Pasley, Gene Kreisel, Kenny Schilb, Dale Maynard and William Hopkins.

Delay Attempts

To Select Member

Efforts to select a low-income representative to the Pettis County Advisory Council of the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. was delayed until April 12, due to low attendance at a meeting called for that purpose at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Vickie McNeese, director of the local organization, said only three Council members were present for the meeting. It takes five or six members to constitute a quorum. Presently, she said there were 10 members on the Council.

Final approval of anyone named as a low-income member of the County Advisory Council must come from members of the Area Board of Directors of the six-county MVHRDC agency. The area board is made up of six members from advisory councils in Pettis, Carroll, Saline, Ray, Lafayette, and Chariton Counties.

Man Pleads Guilty, His Parole Revoked

Ronald B. Lutjen, 19, 715 West Seventh, pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree burglary in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday and as a result his parole from a prior conviction was revoked.

He was sentenced to two years in custody of the State Department of Corrections after entering his plea on that charge and two more years were added when his parole was revoked.

Lutjen's most recent conviction stems from a break-in Dec. 5, 1971, at Midwest Auto Stores, 610 South Hancock. At that time Lutjen was in the first year of what was to be a three year parole. He was placed on parole after pleading guilty to a charge of second degree burglary April 5, 1971.

Former

(Continued from Page 1)

1944, and commanded the Fighter Gunnery School at Galveston, Tex. In January, 1946, he was selected as an instructor for the first class of the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Following graduation from the Air War College, he was assigned to Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, in the programming division, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

In August, 1954, he returned to England and served as deputy commander, 49th Air Division; commander of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing, and as the chief of staff for the Third Air Force.

In 1958 he returned to the U.S. and held various positions with the Air Defense Command and North American Air Defense Command — Continental Air Defense Command.

He was transferred to Washington in October, 1964, as chief, Joint Command and Control Requirements Group, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS). He was then assigned to Headquarters Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., in August, 1966, and served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans until November, 1967, when he was appointed director, Joint Continental Defense Systems Integration Planning Staff, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A change of command ceremony will take place in the Panama Canal Zone on April 7 when Gen. Salisbury assumes command of USAFSA from Major General Kenneth O. Sanborn.

Prison Camp Agreement Initiated

PARIS (AP) — The United States asked the Vietnamese Communists today to agree to impartial inspection of prisoner of war camps in return for a mutual understanding that there would be no further efforts made to free prisoners.

The proposal was made by U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter at the Vietnam peace conference, the first in three weeks.

The Communists gave no immediate response to Porter's proposal.

North Vietnam has banned inspection of prisoner camps, saying it fears that even neutral inspectors would give information to the United States permitting more commando raids in an effort to free the prisoners.

A raid was conducted by the United States at Son Tay, North Vietnam, in late 1970. No prisoners were found.

Porter opened the session by telling the North Vietnamese their attitude toward the rights of prisoners of war is a "monumental policy error" and added:

"Your disregard of your agreement to observe the Geneva Convention has earned you a reputation for irresponsibility and inhumanity. You are the sole violators of this international convention. Your record with respect to the prisoners of war brings into question the worth of any commitment you may make."

North Vietnam again protested American air raids on the North. Nguyen Minh Vy said that for 11 consecutive days starting March 1, "American planes launched repeated raids ... causing many dead and wounded among the civilian population, for the most part women, children and aged persons. Even yesterday, these raids continued"

The peace talks last met on Feb. 24, but the Communists walked out after 17 minutes to protest earlier American air raids. The United States had canceled the session the week before because of an anti-American peace meeting at Versailles.

Tonight On TV

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News

4 High Chaparral

11 Dick Van Dyke

6:30 3 Slim Wilson

3(17) Trails West

5 Andy Griffith

6-13 Hee Haw

8 Untamed World

9 Hogan's Heroes

10(41) Underdog

11 Dragnet

7:00 3-4-8 Flip Wilson Show

3(17)-9 Donald Dublin

5 Me and The Chimp

10(41) Tarzan

11 Movie

7:30 5-6-13 My Three Sons

8:00 3(17)-9 Longstreet

3-4-8 Ironside

5-6-10(41)-13 Movie

9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin

3(17)-9 Owen Marshall

11 Wagon Train

10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News

10(41) One Step Beyond

11 Peyton Place

10:30 3(17)-10(41)-11 Dick Cavett

3-4-8 Johnny Carson

5-6-9-13 Movie

12:00 3(17) Movie Game

4-8-9 News

11 Suspense Theatre

12:30 3(17) Movie

6-13 News

12:35 5 Movie

Mrs. Douglas Chism

MIDLAND, Mich. — Mrs. Douglas Chism, the former Jeanne Blanchart, died here Tuesday.

Episcopal services were held Wednesday at the Miner Bradley Funeral Home, Midland, followed by cremation. Memorial services will be held later at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia under the direction of the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Vancouver New Home For Hughes

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A spokesman for Howard Hughes said today the billionaire recluse is still in Vancouver, despite a flurry of rumors that he had returned to the United States.

Richard Hannah made the comment in Los Angeles in response to reports that Hughes had left his hideaway on the top floor of Vancouver's plush Bayshore Inn.

Canadian officials confirmed Wednesday that Hughes had entered Canada at Vancouver International Airport on Tuesday in a Hughes Tool Co., executive jet.

John Jackson, Canadian customs official who checked Hughes in at the airport, said he had no trouble recognizing the billionaire.

"The only change since his last picture is that he is 20 years older," Jackson said.

"His hair style is still the same, but a little thinner and flecked with gray, a pepper and salt coloring. He was clean shaven, except for a light mustache. It was so thin it just looked as if he had missed shaving."

Jackson's description indicated an overnight change in Hughes' appearance, based on an earlier description offered by Turner B. Shelton, U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua.

Shelton and Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza met with Hughes aboard the executive jet at Managua on Monday night just before it departed for Vancouver, with an apparent refueling stop in the Los Angeles area.

Shelton said Hughes was wearing his hair short, but that he had a thin beard. He described the beard as a Van Dyke that covered his cheeks, "but no thick sideburns."

Shelton also described Hughes' hair, as did Jackson, as having a "sort of salt and pepper appearance."

Shelton did not disclose the nature of the Hughes-Somoza conversation.

Hughes' destination after debarking from the executive jet in Vancouver was not announced.

No one on the staff of the Bayshore Inn would admit to seeing Hughes, although manager Warren Anderson said the two top floors of the Bayshore's new tower complex were rented by a Hughes representative last week.

Kit Bond Requests Pressure

KANSAS CITY (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond urged businessmen today to put the pressure on their state senators to pass state government reform measures recommended by the state Reorganization, or "Little Hoover," Commission.

In a speech prepared for the Vanguard Club in Kansas City, Bond said there is still time for the General Assembly to pass and submit to the voters two constitutional amendments.

One would realign scores of executive branch agencies into 10 major departments and the other would broaden the powers of the state commission on higher education.

Bond, announced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, commented that "reorganization of state government is a vital reform not only because it will result in considerable savings estimated at over \$30 million, but because it will provide better management of existing programs."

"The hard choices between programs competing for scarce resources can best be made if we have an improved system of management."

The House, Bond noted, has passed the proposed change for the executive branch reorganization, but calling for 11 instead of 10 big departments. But the Senate has balked at both measures, although both are still on the calendar and could be passed.

Bond's principal rival for the GOP nomination, Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton has announced he is launching an initiative petition campaign to bypass the legislature and still get the amendments on the ballot in November.

Lone Jack Resident Killed in Collision

LONE JACK, Mo. (AP) — A 64-year-old Lone Jack man was killed today in a two-car accident near this southeast Jackson County town.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victim as Gordon B. Adams. The patrol said Adams' car was struck in the rear by another car and knocked into a guard rail. The car overturned and Adams was thrown out.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Helena Kirchhoff and Mrs. Nora Pinkepank, Sweet Springs, were admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Bessie Fischer, Concordia, was dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Lambert Meyer, Sweet Springs, was dismissed from Kelling Hospital, Waverly, recently.

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. John O'Doniel, formerly of Sedalia, is a patient at General Hospital here.

Littering Record Is Established

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri State Highway Department set another record in 1971, spending \$495,802 picking up after litterbugs along the state's highways.

Tomas A. David, director of highways, noted that costs of trash pickup have exceeded \$400,000 for the past five years.

"We keep hoping all this concern being voiced for the quality of the environment will take hold," David said. "But it doesn't seem to have affected highway littering."

"We all agree that littering is a bad thing; still, people go ahead and do it anyway. Not maliciously, I'm sure, but just without thinking."

Costs were particularly high in St. Louis, \$25,550. St. Louis County \$76,546, and Jackson County, \$60,950.

The highway department urged motorists to keep litterbags in their cars, and will furnish them free. Officials also urged interested groups to volunteer the manpower to clean up the highway rights-of-way and said plastic bags and trucks would be furnished by the department.

They suggested contacting local district offices.

Ammo Dump Blows Up

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The main ammunition dump at the Phnom Penh airport blew up today, and explosions continued for three hours, four miles from the center of the city.

There were conflicting reports of the cause of the explosion. Some sources reported sabotage; others said it was set off accidentally by a soldier cooking his lunch in the dump area.

Rebel Legislator Is Arrested in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Rebel legislator Paddy Kennedy, who has been on the run since August, was arrested Wednesday night with a top IRA leader, security forces announced today.

Kennedy, 29, a pro-IRA member of Northern Ireland's provincial parliament, was seized in the home of a journalist with William McCrory, identified as the commander of a Belfast battalion of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

It was the second major capture by security units this week. British troops grabbed three top IRA men including another battalion commander on Tuesday. Kennedy had been hiding in the Irish Republic after promoting an IRA news conference amid the gun battles after the British began internment IRA suspects last fall.

He has made secret trips into the province and journeyed to the United States and England for the IRA.

Northern Ireland was quiet today after two British army bomb experts were blown up Wednesday night as they tried to defuse a charge planted in a parked car in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast.

Sgt. Christopher R. Cracknell and Arthur Butcher dismantled two bombs, then died in a sheet of flame as a third exploded in their faces.

Removal of their shattered bodies was delayed by sniper fire, the army reported. Cracknell and Butcher were the 10th and 11th soldiers killed this year of the 15,000-man British force in Northern Ireland. The total recorded death toll in the 31-month upheaval now is 275.

Expectations continued of Protestant retaliation against the guerrilla war being waged by the Roman Catholics of the Irish Republican Army.

The Times of London reported that Catholics feared the long-predicted Protestant backlash would start this weekend, with Saturday "consistently rumored as the possible day."

Residents of Catholic districts in Belfast were reported stockpiling canned food, and IRA units were collecting their weapons in secure areas, the paper said.

The Times quoted an "informed Protestant": "The latest word I have is that something is going to happen in the middle of March. One cannot expect the Protestants here to keep quiet much longer. They are on the boil."

The British government's long-awaited political proposals for Northern Ireland were again delayed until at least next Wednesday, after Prime Minister Edward Heath meets then with provincial Premier Brian Faulkner in London.

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Ann Landers

Swinger Died From Shame He Caused

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter from "Swinger's Wife," because I saw myself between the lines. My swinger was 73 years old. For the last six years of his life he spent every weekend with his girl friend. They took plane trips everywhere — attended boxing matches, football games, went hunting, trout fishing, swimming, golfing, to the sea shore and the mountains. Just name it and they went.

Several months ago he had a heart attack at a bingo game in another city. His picture was in the paper — being carried out on a stretcher. Some idiot newspaper reporter made a very funny story out of it. It was picked up by our local press. Well, it wasn't so funny when that picture appeared in the paper with his girl friend draped over him. His children didn't laugh very much and neither did I. The heart attack wasn't serious but he couldn't hold his head up after that. He died a year later and I think that's what killed him.

I hope every swinger realizes what a risk he is taking when he fools around. — Swinger's Widow

Dear Friend: Thanks for writing. And now a word to you swingers: But for the grace of God it could have been you. Scary, isn't it?

Dear Ann Landers: I am so mad I could spit nails. Store

hours are printed in great big block letters on the front door: OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 P.M. Yet almost every evening someone meanders in at 5:25 and keeps me there until 5:40 or later. I don't get paid extra for overtime work, but I have to do it anyway. Is this fair?

After putting in a full day with the loony public I'm plenty glad to see the doors close. Yet I haven't been out of this place at 5:30 in three months. I would appreciate it if you'd print my letter and clobber the slob. — Utica Gripe

Dear U. Gripe: It's obvious that you aren't the boss, and with your attitude you'll NEVER be one. The purpose of retail establishments is to accommodate customers. Without customers a store can't stay in business.

A competent employee is interested in moving merchandise. He doesn't resent staying with a customer who is buying, or even looking. He should be willing to give courteous and helpful service even if it's inconvenient for him. I don't know how old you are or how long you've been a sales clerk but I suggest you look for another job. Clock-watchers don't enjoy their work and they shouldn't be serving the public.

Dear Ann Landers: As a stepmother who is about to

celebrate her third wedding anniversary, I'd like to pass on the benefit of my experience. It was a second marriage for both Rod and me. We each had a son. Here are some simple rules, which, if followed, will reap rich rewards:

(1) Refuse to argue with or defend yourself against the ex-wife or her relatives. You can't win and there's no chance that you'll come out looking good. Refer all questions, complaints and requests to your spouse.

(2) Never compromise or give in to a stepchild because you think it will curry favor. He'll respect and love you more if you are firm but fair.

(3) When a child awakens during the night, let the step-parent comfort him. It will create a feeling of confidence and trust.

My husband's mother said to me recently, "You're lucky your son Billy and Rod's son Johnny like each other." I told her, "It wasn't luck. They had no choice. We are a family. All members of our family must work together and play together." Spread this gospel, will you, Ann? — Success In Schenectady

Dear Friend: Nothing succeeds like success. Consider it spread.

(c) 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Olympic Protest

A group from the University of Colorado used a rented mule drawn wagon this week to stage a demonstration in downtown Denver against the hosting of the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Colorado. The

students handed out flyers announcing that a suit will be filed in the near future to attempt to stop all public funding for the event. (UPI)

Voters Endorse End to Busing in Florida Straw Vote

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida voters heeded Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's call to tell America loud and clear that they oppose busing school children to achieve racial balance in classrooms.

By a 3-1 margin, the voters in a straw vote referendum Tuesday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to end forced busing.

Wallace ran an antibusing campaign in Florida's Democratic presidential primary and

thousands of the voters endorsed him, too. He won the primary with 42 per cent of the vote.

In another part of the non-binding straw vote which involved Republicans and Democrats, Floridians approved by a 4-1 margin a proposal which endorsed equal education for all children.

And they voted by the same margin for allowing prayer back into the public schools.

With 99 per cent of the vote

tallied, 1,103,856 voted for a busing amendment while 386,724 voted against it, 74 to 26 per cent.

The equal education question, which also asked voters if they opposed a return to a dual school system, passed by a vote of 1,065,393 to 289,839, or 79 to 21 per cent.

The call for prayer in public schools was approved by 1,133,079 voters with 294,848 rejecting it, also 79 to 21 per cent.

Florida's Democratic gover-

nor, Reubin Askew, campaigned hard to turn the tide on the busing question and was disappointed that his constituents failed to heed his plea. But he said:

"I am very happy and pleased that as a majority of Floridians registered opposition to busing, they also registered commitment to seek other alternatives and not go back to a dual school system."

After the Florida Legislature passed a bill placing the busing

straw vote on the primary ballot, Askew refused to sign the measure until the equal education question was added in an effort to ease some of the busing vote's sting. The prayer question also was added but never was much of an issue.

Black leaders across the state assailed the legislature for putting busing on the ballot and said the neighborhood schools issue was a smoke-screen for an attempt to re-

segregate schools which court orders had integrated.

State Sens. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, and Charles Weber, R-Fort Lauderdale, sponsors of the busing straw vote, said they believed it would open the eyes of Congress to the need for national action to halt busing.

While they criticized Congress for allowing busing to

continue, Askew criticized President Nixon for failing to provide leadership to prevent busing from becoming such an emotional issue.

It appeared that not all the

opposition to busing was on racial grounds.

Residents of Gadsden County, the only county in Florida with a black majority, voted nearly 3 to 1 to oppose busing.

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For Mothers and Daughters
414 S. Ohio Since 1807

Spring Musical To Be Held

The State Fair Community College spring musical "Once Upon A Mattress" will be performed at 8 p.m. March 23-25 in the Sacred Heart gymnasium and tickets will be available at the door.

The musical is under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, musical director; Miss Joanna Helming, drama instructor; and Miss Joan Baker, dance instructor. Student director is Terri Janney; stage manager is Joe Eschbacher; and his assistant is JoAnn Hoffman.

"Once Upon A Mattress" is based upon the well-known fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," in which the Swamp-princess Winnifred, played by Debbie Rowe, is unable to sleep on a bed of twenty mattresses with a single pea beneath the bottom mattress because of her sensitivity, which proves to be the true indication of her royal blood. This enables Winnifred to marry the Prince Dauntless, played by Danny Deer. Other vocal soloists include Michelle Curtiss, Joyce Mathews, Larry Nuzum, Joe Eschbacher and Ron Hieronymus.

Cast members are Scottie Rowe, Mike Fiene, Pam Koetting, Bob Gilbertson, Jim Mergen, Glenn Longworth, Debbie Pelham, Debbie Homan, Linda Lovell, Nancy Dotson, Claudia Pelton, Connie Light, Greg Foster, Nancy Richey and Ken Mosier. Special dancers are Mike Herbst, Kresta Mucke and Lisa Jensen.

The first musical number to open the play is "Prologue," sung by the minstrel (Larry Nuzum), who explains that Prince Dauntless does not have a bride because one cannot be found to suit his mother, Queen Aggravain (Joyce Mathews).

When the twelfth contender fails the royalty test imposed upon every suitor by the Queen, the chorus acknowledges Aggravain's decree that "no one may wed till Dauntless shares his marriage bed" and expressed their hope that soon a princess can be found in "Opening For A Princess."

Lady Larken (Michelle Curtiss) and Sir Harry (Joe Eschbacher) sing the duet "In A

Little While," to reassure each other that a princess will be found so they can wed because they are about to have a baby.

Sir Harry decides to explore the swampland to find a princess and his efforts are rewarded when he finds Princess Winnifred, who does a solo and dance routine to "Shy" before the members of the court.

"Minstrel, Jester and I," is sung by the jester (Ron Hieronymus), the minstrel and King Sextimus (Scott Rowe), but features only two voices, since the king has been struck dumb by a witches' curse.

In "Sensitivity" Queen Aggravain plots with the wizard (Mike Fiene) to think of a test for Winnifred "that looks fair, sounds fair, and isn't fair." "The Swamps of Home" is Winnifred's nostalgic recollection of her home land.

In an attempt to escape from the kingdom after a fight with Sir Harry, Larken learns from the jester and minstrel that "Normandy" would be the perfect place to forget her troubles. In "Song of Love," Dauntless introduces Winnifred as his future wife to the chorus, who in turn extend her an open welcome.

The first musical number in Act II is "Happily Ever After," in which Winnifred is envious of fairy-tale characters who are always blessed with a happy ending. When King Sextimus realizes how close Dauntless is to marry at last, he figures it is time to tell him in his usual manner, about the birds and bees in "Man To Man Talk." "Soft Shoes" is a solo and tap dance performed by the jester in tribute to his talented father Sliding Peter Jingle.

Larken and Harry reconcile in "Yesterday I Loved You." Then, Nancy Dotson as the singing nightingale will sing Winnifred to sleep with "Rock-a-bye Baby in the Tree Top." The entire chorus comes on stage for the "Finale," a final tribute to Princess Winnifred who has passed the royalty test and restored righteousness and happiness to the kingdom.

Editor-in-Chief Named To 'Exhibitor' at SFCC

Miss Becky Studer, a freshman at State Fair Community College has been selected as next year's Editor-in-Chief of the "Exhibitor," the college yearbook. Miss Studer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Studer, 2721 South Kentucky.

In making the appointment, Don Lamm Jr., instructor of journalism at SFCC said, "Becky has been an enthusiastic, diligent and talented worker on this year's Exhibitor staff, and I have full confidence in her ability to head up next year's yearbook effort."

Becky is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and during her senior year was a reporter on the "Tiger Tales" staff. While at S-C she was a member of the Girls Athletic Association for three years, and was sports manager in 1970 and vice-president of GAA's in 1971. Also, Becky was a member of the Drama Club, tennis team,



Becky Studer

Latin Club, Junior Classical League and attended Girl's State during her junior year. For several terms Becky was on the S-C honor roll.

At SFCC, Miss Studer has

been active in drama, in yearbook staff work, and plans to major in earth science at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, after earning her AA degree at SFCC next spring. Becky is a member of the Sedalia Community Theatre, the Wesley Methodist Church, and also works at TG&Y.

Upon learning about her new appointment, Becky said, "I am very happy about being selected as Editor-in-Chief for next year, and I have already started thinking of a number of things which I'd like to try."

This year, Becky has been working with Miss Nancy Richey and Roy M. Clark, co-editors of the yearbook. "Nancy and Roy, along with the help of other members of the staff have created one of SFCC's finest yearbooks ever," Becky said, "and it has been a real pleasure to work with them."

youth

Christian Youth Travel To National Seminar

For the second consecutive year young people from Missouri and Illinois Christian Churches will travel Friday to attend the International Affairs Seminar in New York City. The theme of the 1972 seminar is "International and National Issues Which May Affect the Outcome of the 1972 United States Elections."

This year's seminar director is the Rev. Robert Magee of the First Christian Church in Sedalia. The young people and counselors from this area who will be attending are Charles Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dale, 2001 West 11th; Patty Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Taylor, 2501 Kay Avenue; Leslie Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Jr., Green Ridge; Mrs. David Martin, 2510 Anderson; and Mrs. Ed Barnes, Houstonia, both counselors.

There will be approximately 80 young people and counselors attending the seminar from Missouri and Illinois. The young people and their sponsors will visit the United Nations Building and the Washington, D.C. area. They will return home March 25.

Students To Attend Leadership Conference

According to Dale Yelton, sponsor of the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) at State Fair Community College, twenty-two students will compete in the state leadership conference Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Kansas City.

There will be eight schools competing in such areas as advertising, chapter activity manual, individual marketing, management decision-making, parliamentary procedure, sales representative procedures and DECA students of the year.

A guest speaker at the state leadership conference will be Lt. Gov. William Morris. Students will participate in a number of seminars on leadership and learn how to improve and operate a successful club.

Also at the conference state officers will be elected. SFCC claimed three of the six state offices last year and the students who were elected were Donavon Simon, state president; Gail Crnic, secretary; and Rhonda Templemire, reporter.

The month of March has been declared as DECA month by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the official proclamation was signed in Jefferson City March 10. Witnessing the signing from SFCC were Donavon Simon and Gail Crnic.

Scholarships Are Given To 3 Students

Three State Fair Community College students have been awarded LaMonte Community Bank Scholarships of \$100 each, it was reported recently by Joe Petteway, SFCC director of financial aid.

The two freshmen recipients are Judy Sanders, Windsor, and John C. Smith, Leeton. Sophomores receiving the scholarships are Linda Hall, Sedalia, and Laura Taylor, LaMonte.

The scholarships are donated by James W. Ripley, president of the LaMonte Community Bank, and are given annually to students who show academic promise, it was reported.

Student Reports

Miss Barbara Jean Schrader, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, 715 West Third, Sedalia, was named to the Deans' List with honors for the first semester at Stephens College, Columbia.

The honor, one of the highest to be awarded to a student at Stephens, was announced by the dean of student life and the dean of the faculty.

Deans' List students who receive the citation "with honors" must have a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.8 and



Rehearsing

A scene from "The More the Merrier" by Stanley Kaufman, is one of the three one-act plays that will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart High School. This play was selected by the

sophomore class and three characters in the play are, left to right, Marc Struble as Simon; Galen Trotter, portrays Emily; and David Donelson as Raphael. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

S-H Presents Play Contest

The Sacred Heart High School is sponsoring a One-Act Play Contest in which the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will each perform a one-act play. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart auditorium and tickets will be available at the door.

The freshman class will perform "The Right Kind of

House," by Anne Coulter Martens. The cast consists of Debbie Shull, Sadie Crimes; Jerry Mosier, Aaron Hacker; Julie Proctor, Miss Waterbury; Patti Lalla, Ettie; and Kathy Bazin, Dora.

Directors of the play are Vicki Pickett and Jerry Wiltz. Stage managers were Debbie Arens, Patti Fanghor, Stephanie Smith, Jayne Marino.

"The More the Merrier," by Stanley Kaufman will be performed by the sophomore class. Directors of the play are Dan Gwin and David Nichols. Stage managers are Barry Keck and Tony Lock.

The cast members are David Donelson, Raphael; Edith Cutler, Vesta; Marc Struble,

Simon; Galen Trotter, Emily; Barry Keck, male voice; and Judy Bopp, female voice.

The junior class will perform "Bowling Fever" by Anne Coulter Martens. Directors are J. B. Green and Debbie Schneider. Stage managers are Sharon Gerke and Wayne Simon.

The cast consists of Lynn Paul, Helen Anders; Shelly Bodine, Margaret Pierson; Paul Beykirch, Ed Pierson; Mary Hoffman, Debbie; Tony Beaudette, Vince; and Keith Fischer, Benny Bates.

Awards will be given for the best play, best actor and actress, and three Robin Pritchard memorial awards will be given to a member of each play.

4-H News

Pettis County 4-H Horsemanship members, leaders and parents are encouraged to attend a training meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the REA building in Sedalia. John England is chairman of the meeting.

The Brown 4-H Club is sponsoring a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Consumers in the Thompson Hill Shopping Center. It was reported there will be a variety of bake goods for sale.

There were 20 members present at the recent meeting. Plans were made for Share-the-Fun night that will be held April 26 and for the beautification project that is planned for April 9.

The next meeting will be April 9 at the Quisenberry School.

CLARKSBURG — The Brush Creek 4-H Club met recently and the club voted to have a bake sale April 1 for a fund raising project.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Paul Birdsong.

The Ringen Brushy 4-H Club met recently at the Community Center with Mary Bultemeier presiding. Thirty members answered roll call and it was reported that Share-the-Fun night will be held April 26.

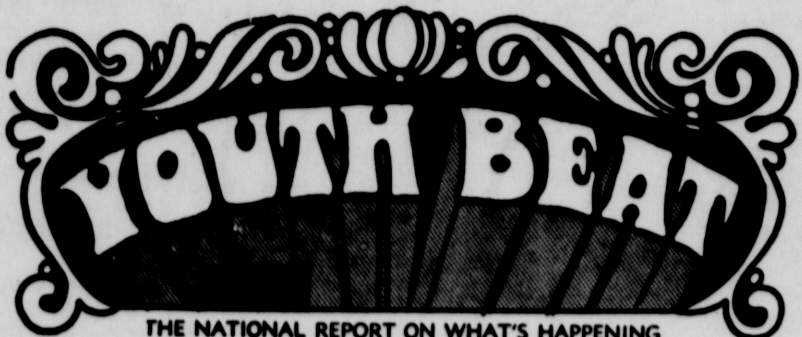
Project reports were given by Foods IV, electricity, and veterinary science. Demonstrations were given by Randy Klein and Shirley Rollings. Jimmy Brown became a new member.

The next meeting will be held April 12 at the Community Center.

LaMONTE — A film on courtesy was shown to the LaMonte 4-H Club recently and there were thirty members present.

Joyce McCorkle gave a clothing demonstration.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 13 at the LaMonte school.



WHERE HAS ALL THE MONEY GONE? — The applause and appreciation that surrounded the Concert for Bangladesh has subsided. It has been replaced by cynical gossip, rumors of deceit and suspicions of fraud.

The suspicions began with the album's delayed release because of hassles between Allen Klein and Capitol Records. Now it's a question of where all the money has gone.

A recent article in New York Magazine voiced all the doubts that many of Klein's critics have thought but not said. The article made a breakdown of the money from the album, which retailed for \$12.98. With all the technical production costs, \$5 per album actually went to UNICEF for the Bangladesh children. The New York article claimed that \$1.14 per album was unaccounted for — a considerable sum since they estimated sales at three million albums.

Allen Klein wasted no time in refuting the accusations. He took out full-page ads in the trade magazines, giving his own cost breakdown. Not only wasn't there any extra money, but Klein had Apple working at a loss.

Klein claimed the article was "false and defamatory" and filed suit against the magazine for \$150 million. He also publicly announced that "any money derived from the suit" would be given to UNICEF for refugee Bangladeshis.

MORE '50s STUFF — Latest news about the nostalgic '50s is that now you can look the part. The hottest thing for young fashions are styles right out of the James Dean era. Watch for the studded leather jackets, tight pants, purple shirts — with matching socks, of course. And for the girls, flared skirts with pink poodles applied on the side or, for a more casual look, tight pants with high-heeled shoes.

BANNED AND BURNED — An item in this column about "the little red school book" perturbed a young man from China Lake, Calif., who prefers to remain anonymous. He wrote a letter telling us how upset he was. The outraged young man said he didn't understand how I could encourage "such trash as this book" and that he felt it should "be condemned and burned." He didn't read the book, but he enclosed a reprint of the "Voice of Americanism Broadcast," which considers "the little red school book" a "dangerous new book." I didn't agree with either, but I promise not to ban or burn them.

TOO MUCH PERSUASION — After young people worked so hard for the responsibilities of mature citizens, now they're being treated like kids again. Young people have been educated, urged, begged and bribed into voting. There seems to be something demeaning about "goodies" technique of getting out the youth vote.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Wallace Genuine Candidate After Florida Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George C. Wallace is a name and a force sure to confront Democratic White House campaigners in contests across the nation, and likely to pursue them back to Miami Beach when the party chooses its nominee next July.

Wallace is not going to be that nominee, despite all his claims that a landslide victory in the Florida presidential primary Tuesday established him as a national candidate with a chance to head the ticket.

But national campaigner is another matter, and the Alabama governor is certainly that, with at least 10 more states on his primary election target list.

In those contests, he is certain to add substantially to the 75 national convention votes he captured with his Florida sweep, a 42 per cent landslide in an 11-candidate field.

The Florida outcome, in which Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was his closest challenger at 18 per cent,

and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine managed only 9 per cent, guaranteed a crowded and divided Democratic field throughout most if not all the primaries.

When the vote is splintered among a big field, Wallace, with a hard core supporters, looms as a potent contender.

As the Alabama governor tells his campaign rallies, that prospect gives national Democratic leaders "the shakes, it gives them the St. Vitus dance."

He delights in recalling his 1964 primary races, all three of them losses, but all with substantial showings.

His strongest showing then came in Maryland, where he captured 43 per cent.

And that was without the explosive issue of school busing for racial balance, which worked to Wallace's advantage in Florida, and will elsewhere.

One of the primaries on the Wallace target list, for example, is in Michigan, where busing has stirred major controversy.

Reading his real intent is an impossible task. "I have no master plan," is all he will say about the possibility he may decide after the primaries to go his own, third-party route again.

As a third party candidate, he tried, and failed, to deny an electoral college majority to either President Nixon, the Republican nominee, or Humphrey, the Democrat.

The goal then was to gain the balance of electoral power, and to barter support for concessions.

Wallace could seek to cast himself in the same role this time, with the Democratic National Convention the arena for his efforts to exert pressure and seek deals.

President Nixon said as the campaign year began that Wallace was a Democratic problem. He was right.

In 1922 the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty in Washington limiting the size of their navies.



McQueens Divorced

Actor Steve McQueen was divorced this week by his wife of 14 years, Neile Adams McQueen, who was awarded custody of their two children. The couple was married in 1956 and separated in June. They are shown in a 1966 photo. (UPI)

Old Fraiser Rules Safari Country

By LYLE W. PRICE
Associated Press Writer

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — The biggest hit south of Disneyland is a lovable old lion named Frasier, whose floppy tongue and stiff-legged walk make him look like a comic strip caricature.

Frasier is king at Lion Country Safari, a 487-acre open air zoo on which 1,400 animals and birds roam wild and are watched by tourists from cars.

While Frasier may look comic-book-cute to the youngsters, he's also a family man many times over, having sired 34 cubs. His age is estimated at 17, which in human terms is the equivalent of 75.

Old folks write him fan letters asking what vitamins he takes. A unit from the 14th Aerospace Force—an outgrowth of the old World War II Flying Tigers—writes from Colorado saying, "We have voted to adopt Frasier as our mascot."

Frasier's face or name adorns T-shirts, bumper stickers and various father-of-the-year trophies.

When he arrived at the Orange County zoological enclave not far from Disneyland, Frasier was a skinny 250-pound un-

dernourished has-been from a Mexican circus.

"Mostly out of pity we nursed him back to health with extra vitamins and good raw meat—never dreaming he'd become a father of the year and such a corporate asset," recalls Jerry Kobrin, a Lion Country Safari vice president.

Frasier, now a respectable 375 pounds, takes his status with regal disdain, insolently lounging about on grassy knolls as king of his seven-lioness pride.

His stiff-legged walk is the result of rheumatism and his funny face, with flopping tongue lapping against chin, stems from weakened jaw muscles and lack of teeth.

"Although he has no teeth and is rheumatic and old, he whips the hell out of the young male lions," says Pat Quinn, zoological director. "The lionesses in the pride also don't like anyone else."

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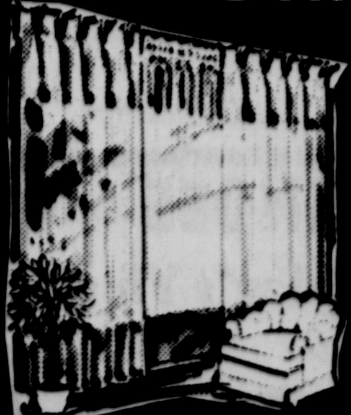


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Open Advertising

Once limited to "underground" newspapers, a referral service for abortion has come out into the open with this billboard in Central City, Ill., which has been leased for

a year and is creating a furor among area residents. Although this type of advertising is new to southern Illinois residents, it is said to be already up in 40 states.

(UPI)

Unemployment Rate—II

Jobless Rate Can Be Confusing Indicator in Determining Economy

Editor's note: The unemployment rate spells recession; almost nothing else does. This second in a series on the government's jobless statistics by the AP Special Assignment Team looks at this contradiction.

By JEAN HELLER . . .
Associated Press Writer . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using the government's monthly unemployment statistics as a measure of the nation's economic health is, at best, a tricky business. At its worst, the report can be misleading.

For example, the current unemployment rate indicates the nation is in a recession. If so, then why are consumers spending so much money?

Throughout 1971, the unemployment rate hovered around 6 per cent, the highest level since the 1961 recession. Nonetheless, housing starts were up last year. New car buying soared. For a while, at least, inflation looked like a runaway. Newspaper classified pages were full of help wanted ads.

Almost nothing else in the economy coincided with the high unemployment statistics.

The reason lies beyond the over-all jobless rate, in the basic structure of the American labor force. It has changed drastically in the last 10 years, and economists agree that the solutions for unemployment will have to change just as drastically.

When the Labor Department announced earlier this month that February unemployment had dipped to 5.7 per cent, any rejoicing was premature. Even if that figure should prove to be a continuing downward trend, the basic problems now facing the American labor force will not have eased. In 1961, the total civilian labor force numbered 70.5 million. About 4.7 million were unemployed, giving a 6.7 unemployment rate. Prime-age men, 25 and older, accounted for 56.2 per cent of the labor force and had a 5.2 per cent unemployment rate. Prime-age women were 26.9 per cent of the labor force and had a 5.8 per cent unemployment rate. Teen-agers were 7 per cent of the labor force and had a 16.8 per cent jobless rate.

In 1971, there were 84 million in the labor force with just over 5 million unemployed for a 6 per cent unemployment rate. Prime-age men had dropped to 49.6 per cent of the labor force with a 3.5 per cent unemployment rate. Prime-age women had grown to 28.2 per cent of the labor force with a 5 per cent unemployment rate. Teen-agers became 8.9 per cent of the labor force with a 16.9 per cent unemployment rate.

One crucial difference is that, in 10 years, unemployment among prime-age men dropped from a serious 5.2 per cent to 3.5 per cent, a rate generally considered to represent full employment.

Perhaps even more telling is the difference in the rate for all married men. They accounted for 51.5 per cent of the labor force in 1961 and had a 4.6

unemployment rate. In 1971 they were 46.6 per cent of the labor force and their jobless rate was only 3.2 per cent.

The low 1971 unemployment rates among prime-age and married men has been the center of a sometimes bitter debate between Nixon administration economists and critics of administration economic policies.

Administration economists contend the figure proves that unemployment really isn't as bad as it seems. For example, Geoffrey H. Moore, federal commissioner of labor statistics, wrote in the Wall Street Journal that the civilian labor force had ballooned in 1971 so that while unemployment was increasing, so was employment.

Bureau of Labor Statistics charts show the civilian labor force grew in 1971 by approximately 1.5 million people; the total number of employed grew by just one-third this amount.

George L. Perry, an economist with the Brookings Institution, strongly disagrees. In fact, he contends, it is precisely because of the current employment trends that the United States, for the first time in its history, is experiencing a sort of inflationary recession.

Perry's theory is based on weighed unemployment rates, in effect, giving different types of workers differing ratios of impact on the economy.

According to his theory if 6 per cent of the nation's prime-age men are unemployed, the result would tend to be a depressant on the wage-price spiral. If, on the other hand, there is relatively full employment among prime-age men, wages and then prices will spiral upward.

However, relatively high unemployment among teen-agers exerts relatively little downward pressure on wages. Because of the types of jobs women tend to hold, the same would be true of their unemployment, although not to the extent that it's true for teen-agers.

As a result, the recent relatively low unemployment among prime-age men has created a very strong upward wage pressure without a corresponding downward pressure from unemployed women and teen-agers.

"We have always observed higher unemployment rates for young workers and for women than for prime-age men," Perry said. "It is not the existence of differences that matters here; it is the way these differences have grown."

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Ohio at Main

Great Snow Owl Betters Odds

By Julian C. Wilson
And Robert L. Shaffer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The great snow owl from the Arctic regions that crash-landed earlier this month at Burke Lakefront Airport was either lucky or extremely wise — for an owl.

If an owl is going to tangle with an airplane, as Nicky, the snow owl did, he couldn't pick a better place than Cleveland to do it.

The snow owl, with its five-foot wingspan, was picked up, dazed and injured, from near the runway, taken to a veterinarian to be patched up, and soon found himself at the Cleveland Museum of Natural

History in the company of 15 other owls — some of them cripples like Nicky.

The museum is known mainly as a resting place for dinosaur and mammoth bones and fossil fish, but it doesn't take long to learn that it loves owls too. The museum has horned owls, barred owls, tawny, screech, burrowing, barn and jungle owls — and a staff that knows how to keep them in fresh mice and other delicacies.

If the owls owe something to museum director William E. Scheele, he owes them a little something too. Scheele says it was a portrait of a horned owl which he did as an art school freshman that led to his first job with the museum. He took

over as director a few years later in 1949 at the age of 28.

Scheele has had a lifelong interest in owls and wishes other people would start giving a hoot about them too. "They need help," he said. "They're being pushed to the limit by encroachments of civilization."

Owls have a great capacity for the rodents that plague farmers.

Dave Bittner, who is in charge of the museum's owls and a few other live creatures such as Rachel, the crippled red tailed hawk, says a barn owl with seven youngsters needs about 100 mice and other small rodents a day to keep the household going.

Estimating ten weeks to raise

such a family, Bittner says this adds up to about 7,000 rodents for the ten-week period.

The story look that owls have comes from the fact that their eyes are set in their sockets. To compensate for the lack of eye movement, the owl can swivel his head in a 270-degree arc, and Bittner notes that they do it so fast it looks as though they spin their heads completely around.

So it must have been luck that found the snow owl — driven from his normal habitat by a bitter, Arctic winter — a place among the cripples at the museum. With part of his wing amputated in the accident, "he'll never fly again," said Bittner.

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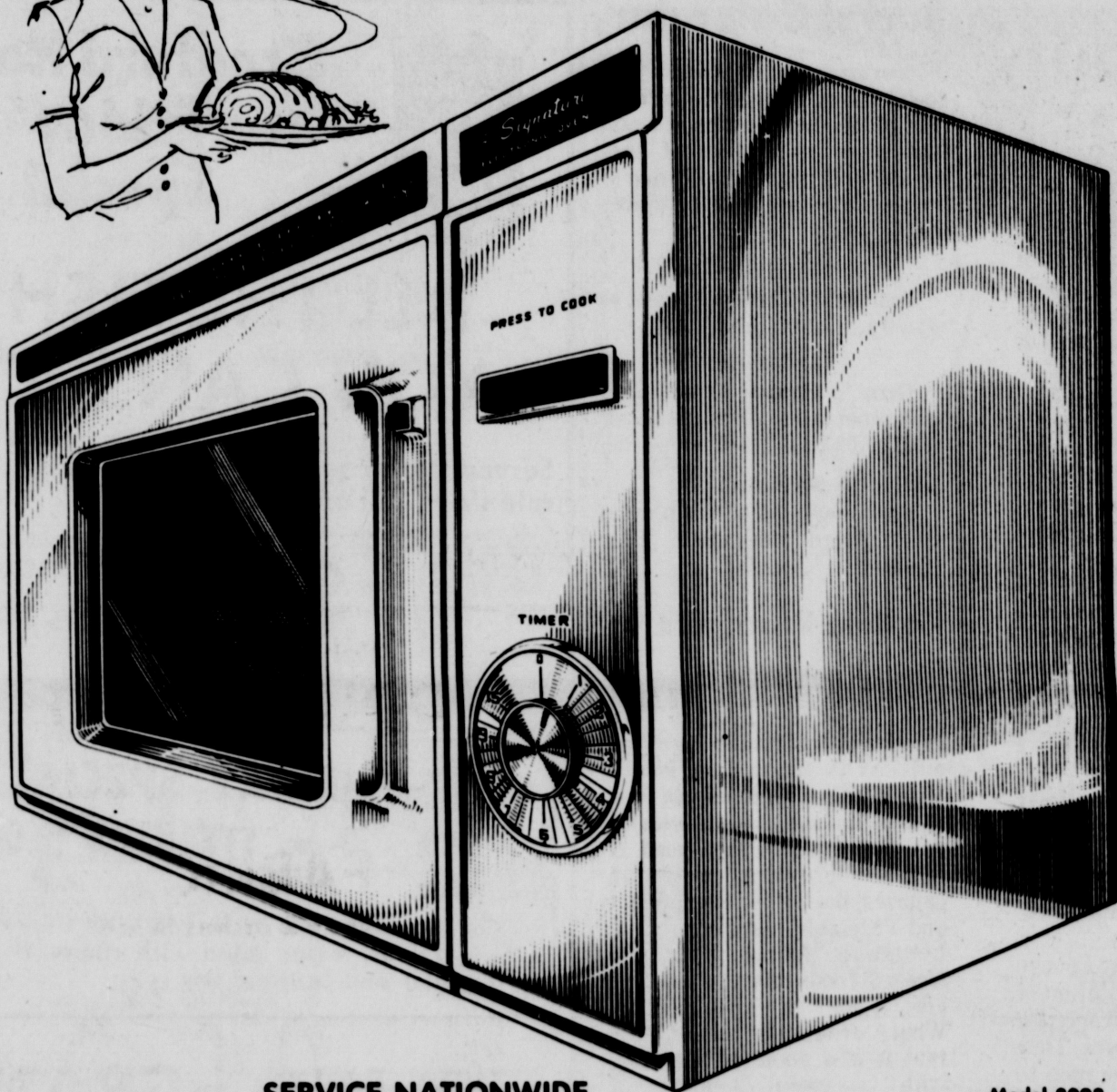
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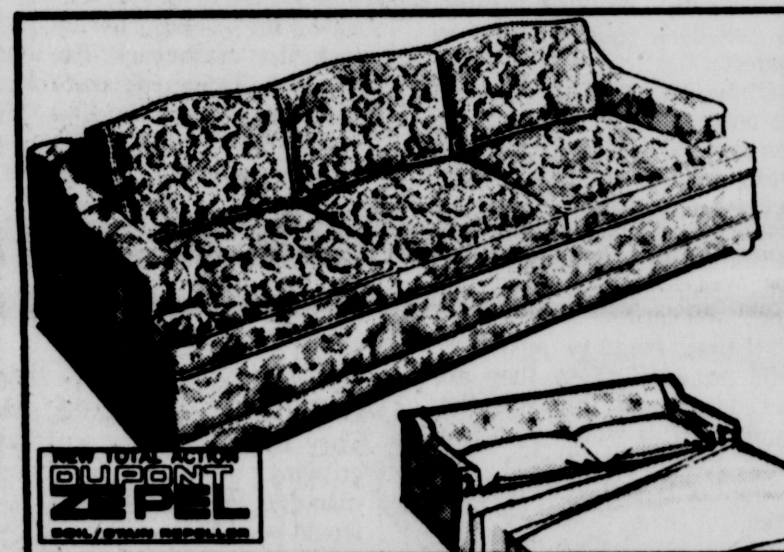
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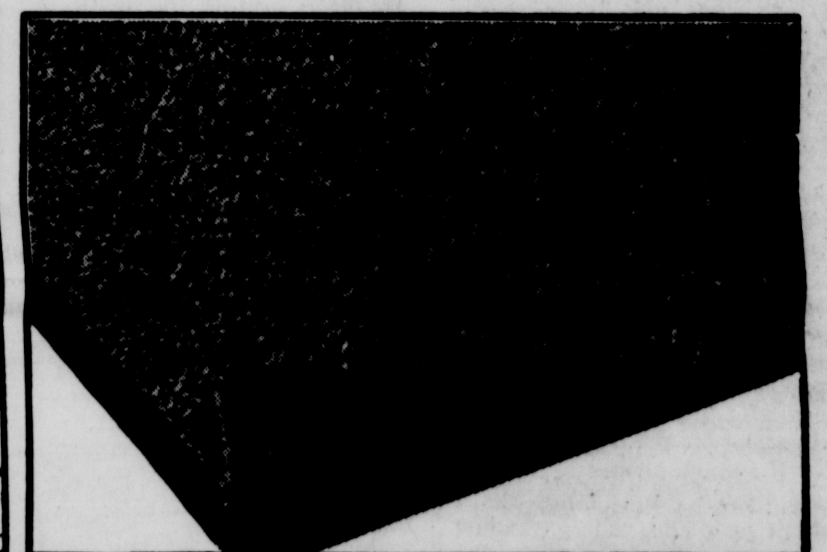
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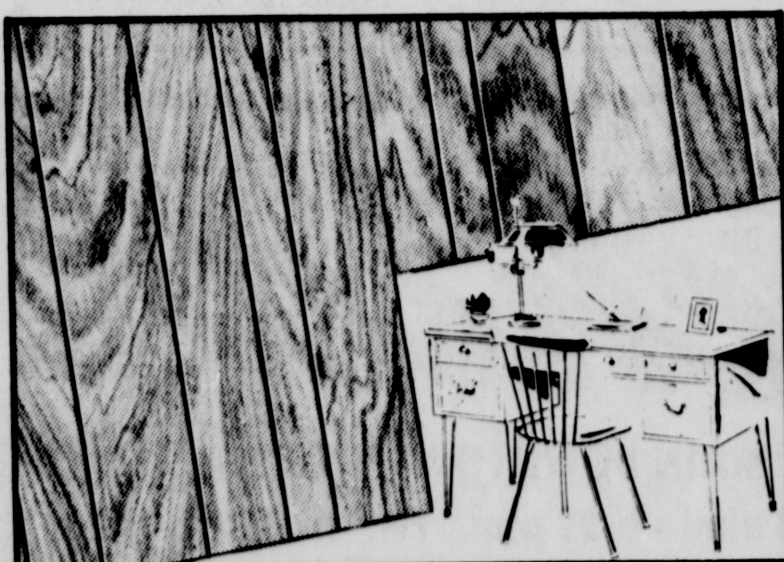
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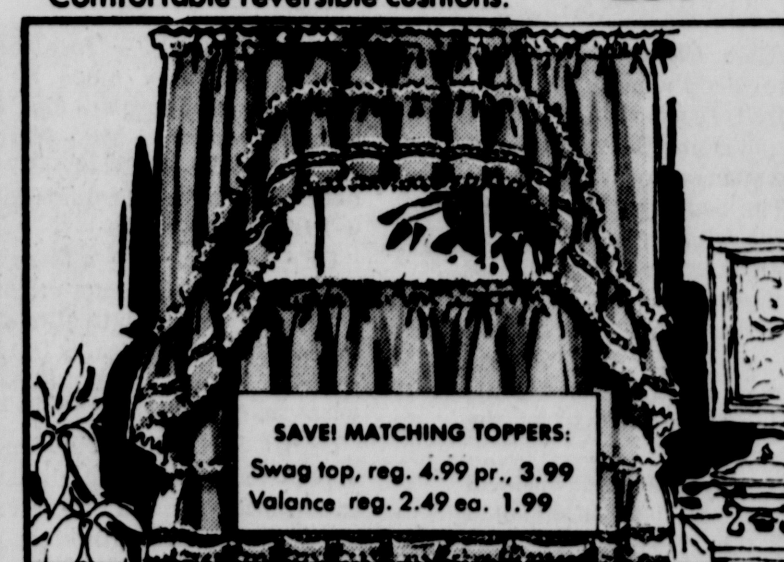
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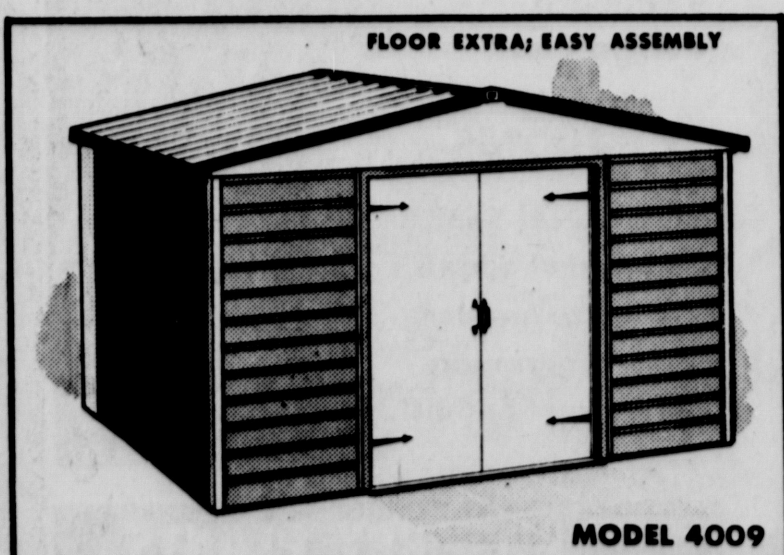
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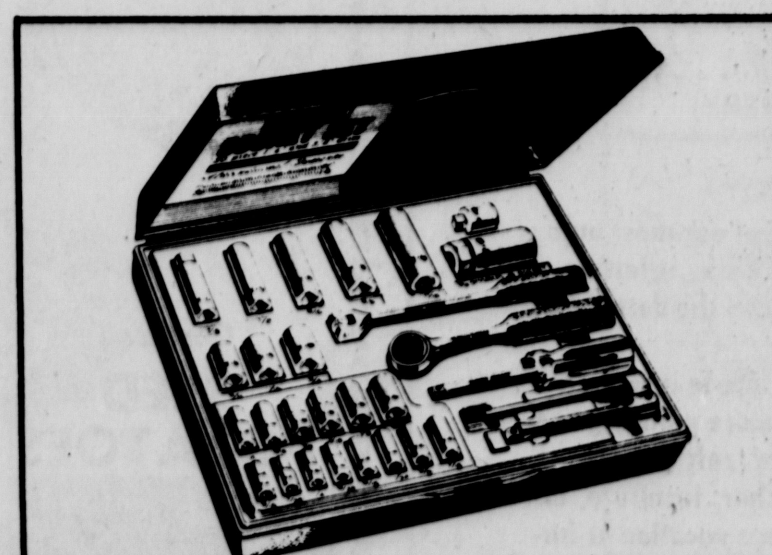
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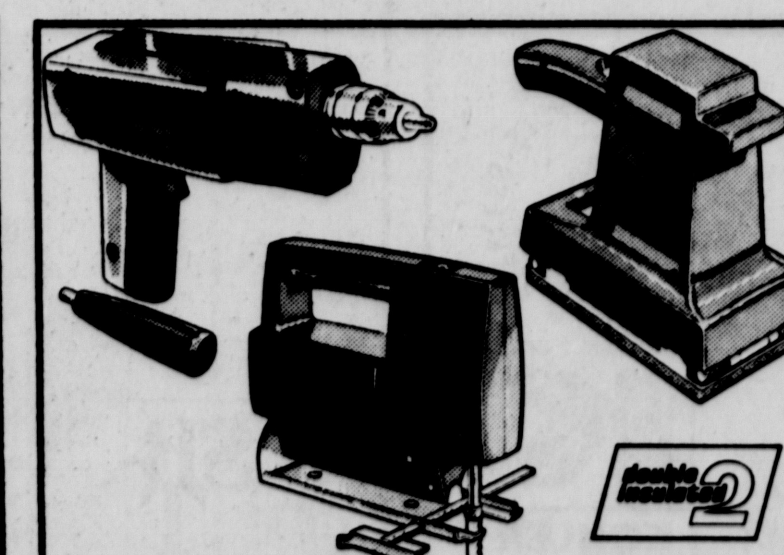
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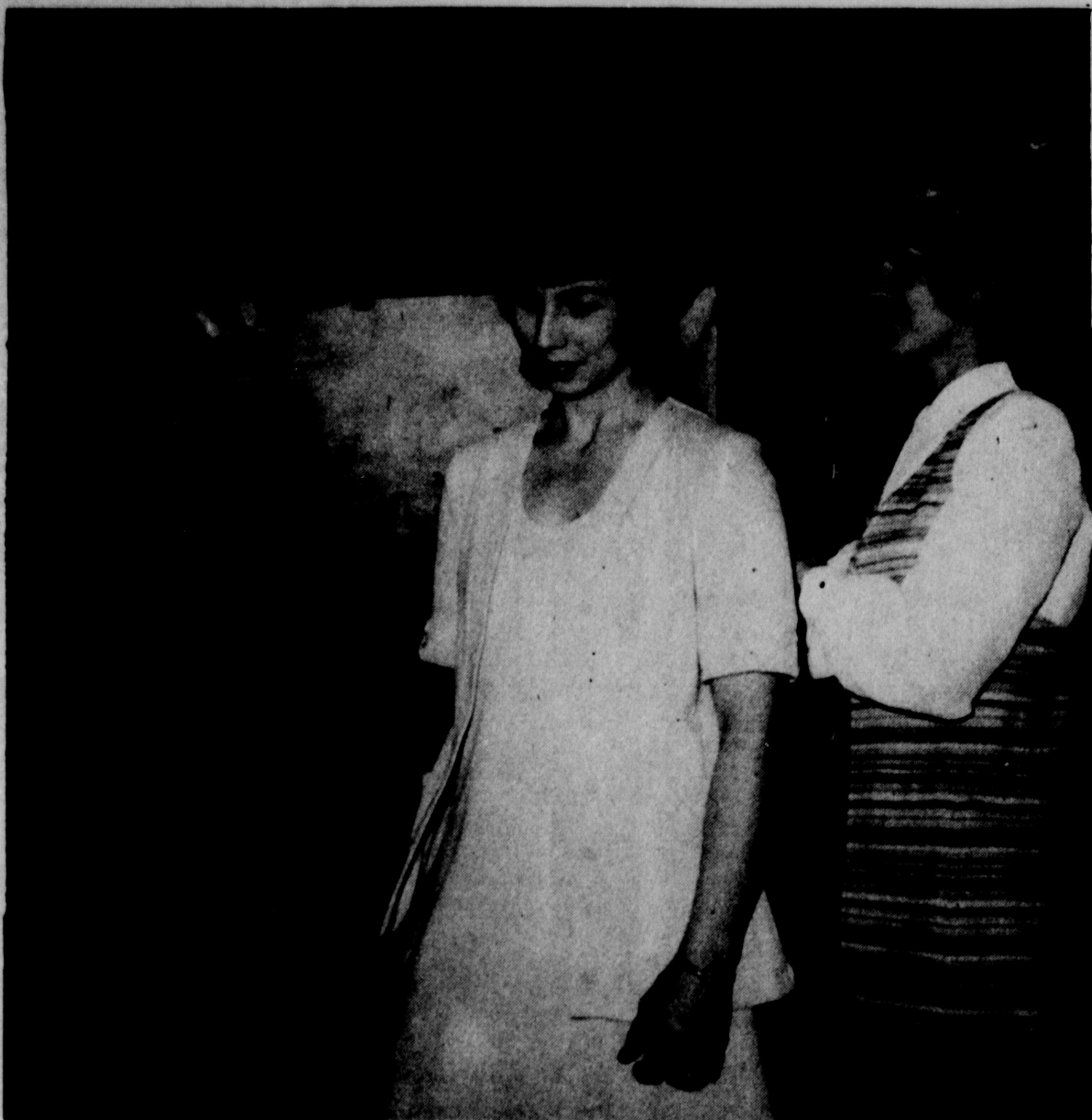
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Backstage Preparations

Making sure everything is in its right place, members of Beta Xi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority get ready for their appearances on stage at the Tuesday evening fashion show held at the Tiffany House. Spring clothing, wig,

hairstyle, cosmetic, and shoe fashions were shown, compliments of several local merchants, to about 70 persons. Shown left to right are Mrs. Ray Haley, Mrs. Bill Ferguson and Mrs. Dennis Hotchkiss.

Too Many Wrappings Today

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers should register their distaste for "over-packaging," which adds daily to the nation's garbage problem, says Michael Pope, a consulting engineer in the field of waste management.

"The place they can make the most noise and where they'll do the most good is where they do their shopping," advises the president of Pope, Evans and Robbins, a firm that specializes in municipal, state and federal studies in the whole area of pollution abatement.

"Many women have already started taking a firm stand at the checkout counter," he continues. "They're wiping the problem off on the store manager by leaving him all the wrappings."

"If enough people do this and say, 'Look, I don't want this, I don't need this,' the packaging material will back up in the store and if they're using less they'll order less," he says. "A number of large grocery chains are already looking at the packaging thing to see if it's really necessary."

In other parts of the world, Pope points out, it is rare that the shopper gets fruits, vegetables and meat prepackaged—"only half the stuff you buy in Europe is wrapped as compared to here"—and housewives shop with their own basket or reusable bag to carry home purchases.

Looking back to the days when "if you wanted an electric plug the man at the store reached into a drawer and handed it to you," he contrasts this era with the present, when "the plug comes to you mounted on cardboard and in a plastic bubble, both of which you have to get rid of."

"In this country when somebody takes a gift out of a box they throw away the box and tissue paper," he notes. "In other places they probably wouldn't even have a box but if they do it's used more than once for the purpose for which it was made, and there's a lot

to be said for that. Here we sort of look down at string savers, but other places everybody saves string."

"In cities like Jakarta, Singapore and Bangkok I examined rubbish heaps and saw nothing discernible," adds Pope, who has been around the world a number of times in connection with his work. "Everything is used—what ends up in the scrapheap is really something that is useless."

Emphasizing the enormity of the United States' garbage problem, Pope points out that each person generates 5.5 pounds of solid waste per day, every day. And New York City alone generates "relentlessly" every day 25,000 tons of solid waste.

"The problems of solid wastes are local and the solutions are regional," explains

Retired Teachers Host Helen G. Steele Chorus

The Helen G. Steele Music Club Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Barnes, provided the program at the meeting of the Community Retired Teachers Association Wednesday morning at the Farm and Home Building. David Turner, guitarist, was the accompanist for four songs, "Whistle a Happy Tune," from The Sound of Music, with Mrs. Mary Frances Herndon as the whistler, "A Time for Us," from Romeo and Juliet; "Both Sides Now" and "We've Only Just Begun." Other songs, which were sung included "John Anderson, My Joe," two songs from "Four Sacred Songs for the Night," "Evensong" and "Night Fall," and as the closing number, "This is a Great Country." The Chorus was introduced by Mrs. Thelma Cook, chairman of the program committee.

President, Miss Hazel Gray, presided at the business meeting which followed the program. The Association voted to contribute \$25.00 to the American Field Service. Miss Gray announced that the spring meeting of the Retired Teachers Association of Missouri will be held at the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City May 10. Part of the afternoon program will consist of a tour of the Governor's Mansion.

Hostesses during the social hour were Miss Ida Cruzan, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Miss Minnie Murphy, Miss Nell Longan, and Mrs. Anna Belle Lee.

Miss Sedalia Contest

Draws Only Five

As of Wednesday there were only five entries for the May 6 Miss Sedalia Pageant, sponsored annually by the Jaycees, according to Jim Houchen, chairman of the event.

Pageant activities will include competition in formal dress, swimsuit and talent between the single, 18 to 28 year old entrants.

Girls need not be 18 when they enter, Houchen said. "If they are 17 now but will have their 18th birthday before Labor Day they are eligible to compete," he stated.

The contest is not restricted to girls living in Sedalia. Houchen pointed out. Area girls from Smithton, Otterville, Tipton, Cole Camp, Lincoln, LaMonte and Green Ridge as well as other surrounding communities may participate in the event.

Until now several informal parties have been held to explain the pageant to interested girls, but Houchen said these parties were not too successful. "Most of the girls will get interested a little later," he said.

Houchen hopes to have at least 12 entries before the deadline on April 15. This is the number that participated last year.

Any girl interested in competing in the Miss Sedalia Pageant should contact Jim Houchen, 826-7768, or Mrs. Charlotte Garrett, Jaycee Wives chairman, 827-2849.

The winner of the local pageant will compete in the Miss Missouri contest, later this year.

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Give Hands Beauty Washing Dishes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — After putting on my rubber gloves for washing dishes or doing any other odd jobs I pour a little hand lotion inside each of them. This makes them easy to remove and my hands are also getting a beauty treatment as I work. — MRS. W. C. J.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I need help and quick. I bought a nonelectric baby bottle sterilizer about 2½ months ago and now a lime deposit has formed on the bottom and the sides, as well as on the rack. The manufacturer's directions say not to use it if a lime deposit forms and I cannot afford to buy a new one. What can I do? — VERA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeves are not really Peeves as much as suggestions. I suggest that food companies package cake mixes with two packages in a box, each being half the recipe, as they do pie crust sticks. Since our children are grown and gone, making exactly half of our favorite recipes has become a real challenge as not all recipes lend themselves to this easily. Two sealed packets of cake mix would be a real blessing.

I also feel that ALL companies should include their COMPLETE mailing addresses on boxes, packages or tags. They might be surprised that we do not always want to criticize. Frequently I would like to compliment a manufacturer on a product. So adding the number and street would be a great help. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY — Like Mrs. S. I, too, had dirty sponge mops that would not come clean until I mixed a solution of chlorine bleach and water (about one tablespoon bleach to a quart of water) and soaked them for about 15 minutes. They came out like new. Be sure to thoroughly rinse the mop to remove all traces of the bleach. I have received so much help from the other girls it is so nice to be able to return the favor. — PEGGY

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. S. could clean her dirty and discolored sponge mops by soaking them overnight in buttermilk and they will look like new. This is an old, tried-and-true remedy. — MRS. H. R.

DEAR GIRLS — Many of you have complained about the buttermilk left over from recipes so here is a new use for it. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When getting toddlers ready for mealtime, tie cotton caps on their heads to keep those roving little hands from matting their hair, especially long or curly tresses. When the meal is finished, toss the cap in the wash with the bib and mums and baby sitters are often saved the job of shampooing the hair. — RUTH MARIE

DEAR POLLY — To save patience, to say nothing of fingernails, after using masking tape break an ordinary kitchen match in half and insert the untipped end under the end of the tape. Next time the tape is needed it is easy as pie to unroll and then replace the match end again. — NORA (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Serve Refreshments

Enjoying a St. Patrick's Party and refreshments are residents of Buena Vista Home and members of Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Della Rayl, left, accepts a cup of lime green punch from Mrs. Russell Martin, chapter president while Mrs. Minnie Goist, second from right, takes

a shamrock-decorated cupcake from Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, chairman of the Irish party held Wednesday at the Home. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Gary Schwartz, pianist, who led a sing along of Irish songs and a gift of spring tissue flowers was presented to each resident.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

FRIDAY

Past Noble Grand will meet at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East 13th.

SATURDAY

Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

MONDAY

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Calorie Watchers

Enjoy Lettuce

A very remarkable low calorie food is lettuce. Have you checked its calorie count lately? You can't get a nourishing food that is any lower in calories. A quarter of a 4-¾ inch head of lettuce provides only 15 calories, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association says. Lettuce is one of those "eat freely" foods even when you are trying to lose pounds. What's even more important is that it is a good-for-you food, with a useful amount of vitamins and minerals. It is also desirable because it has cellulose, or roughage, for good digestion.



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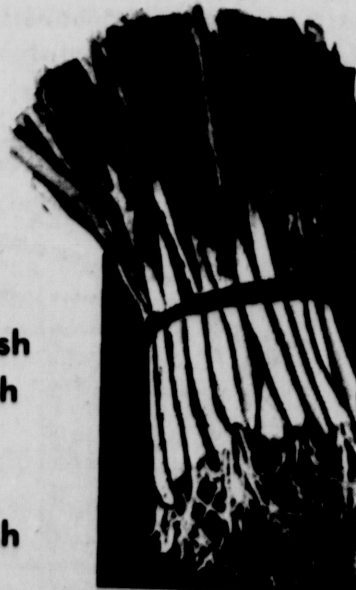
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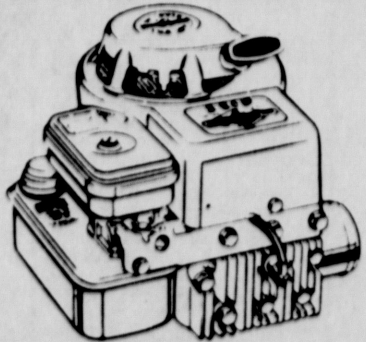


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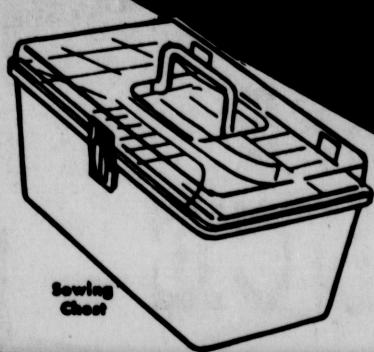
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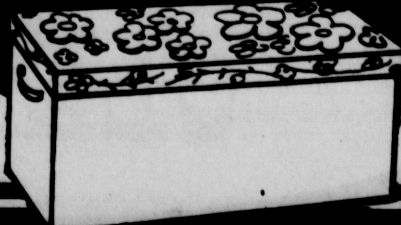
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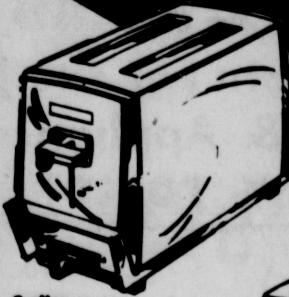


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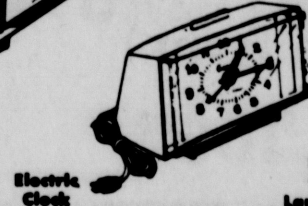
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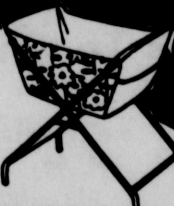
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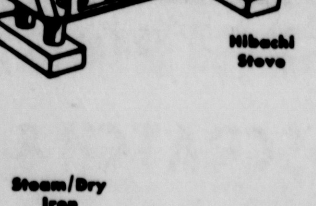
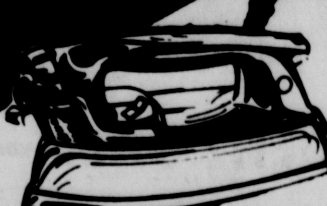
3-slice pop-up toaster



Electric Clock



Deluxe folding Laundry Cart



Hibachi Stove

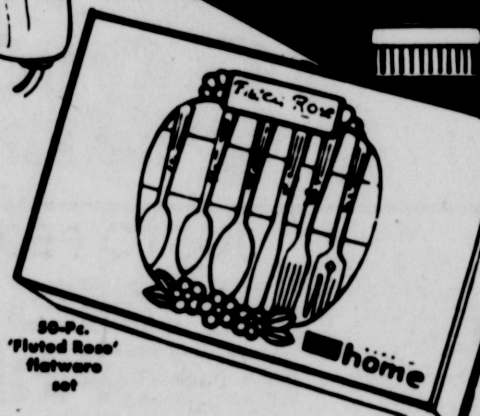
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'Fluted Rose' flatware set



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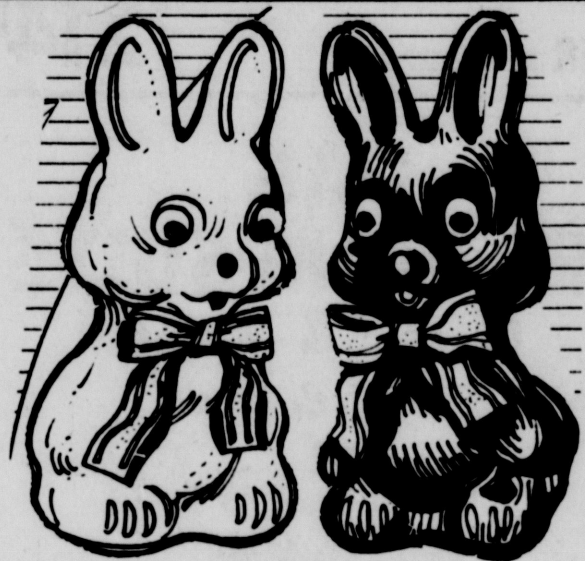
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MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT FANCY FLARES COMPARE

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WERE \$12.88

Machine wash...no ironing! Wrinkle-free, crease holding polyester knit. Great traveling companions. New spring colors. 30 to 40.



White or Milk Chocolate BABY BINKS

2 oz. ea.

An eating favorite with the younger set. Scrumptious!

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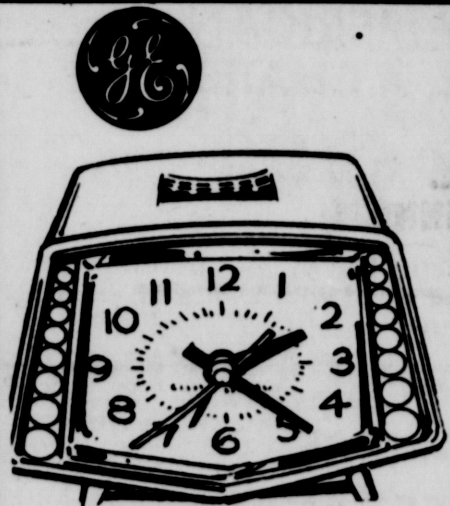


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\$8⁷⁷
PR.
REG. \$13.88 PR.

SNOOT BOOTS

...rugged western styling!

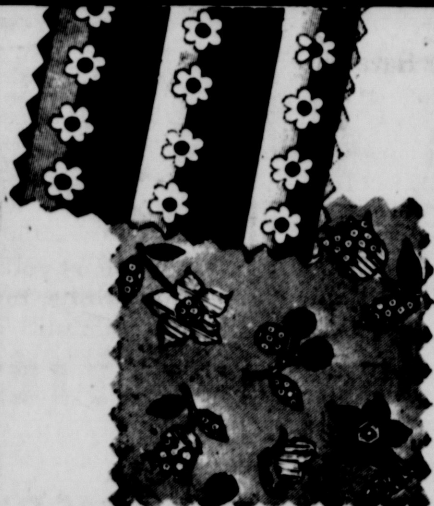
Sturdy brown leather uppers with injection molded PVC sole. Hidden side zipper, side strap/buckle. New higher heel with fashionable snoot toe. Sizes 6½ to 12. Great new look!



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SNOOZ-ALARM
CLOCK

COMPARE
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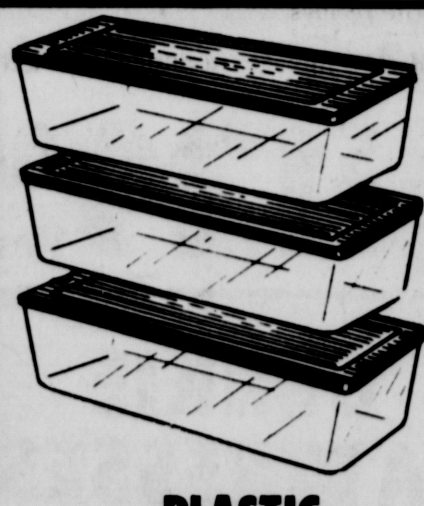
- Famous brand... savings!
- Quiet, accurate, sure
- Sweep second hand
- Snooz repeat button



'PLAYWEAR'
COTTON DUCK

COMPARE
86¢ Yd.

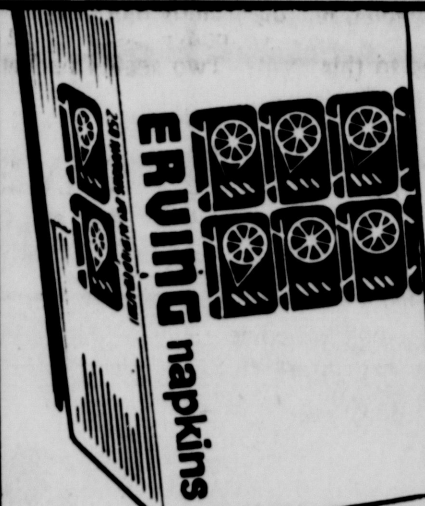
- Fashion-splashed prints
- Newest solid colors
- 35/36" widths



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SHOE BOXES
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- Self-stack, see-thru
- Colorful lids
- Closet organizer



250 EMBOSSED
PAPER NAPKINS
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31¢ PKG.

- Fine quality; 13½x13½"
- White or rainbow pack
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100 PAPER PLATES
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56¢ PKG.

- 9" dinner size
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Rubberized with butyl. Easy to use anywhere.

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\$20 Toward
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Coupon good toward purchase of furniture, rugs, major appliances, TV or stereo. Expires 3-18-72

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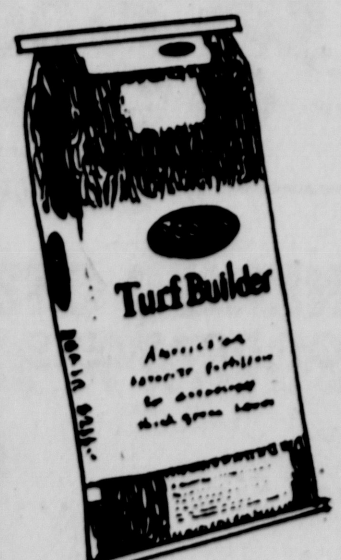


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A giant of a machine! Trans-axle, gear-type transmission. Big 18" rear. 15" front pneumatic tires. 12.57 cu. in. engine. Gas gauge, single lever height adjustment. Floating deck follows contour of lawn.

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Second Bag Free!



GRANTS
TOP SOIL
50 Lb. Bag **97¢**



GRANTS
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SWEEP UP
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Real rugged! For man-sized sweeping jobs in garage, on patio, in basement.

LONG HANDLED STEEL GARDEN TOOLS

Precision-made with superior quality materials to last long. With smoothly sanded wood handles.



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- CULTIVATOR
- ROUND POINT SHOVEL
- BOW HEAD RAKE

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Spring Is Coming

With a few early Spring flowers blooming in the balmy days this week, Mrs. Luther Henley, 1922 East 12th, decided it is time to clean up the yard. With rake in hand, she assaulted the accumulated leaves, misplaced stones and other unsightly items to make the yard a beautiful sight throughout the coming summer. Above, she replaces a stone in her rock garden. It had been misplaced by ice and snow during the winter.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Farm Roundup

REA Co-op Has Assailed Power Company Crusade

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association has taken a swipe at an advertising campaign by "investor-owned" power companies focusing on taxpayer dollars used to finance the Rural Electrification Administration.

The advertising says "four out of five Americans pay an additional federal tax" through their electric bills. Those who do not, the ads say, "get their electricity from government owned or government financed" power systems.

Robert D. Partridge, NRECA general manager, says in a current newsletter that the advertising is a "misleading and unwarranted" attack.

Neither our rural electric systems, nor the nation, will stand still for these underhanded tactics, which seek to revive acrimonious battles of the past," Partridge said.

Another NRECA official told a reporter the advertising by "investor-owned" companies has been timed in recent years to attract public notice about the time Americans are struggling with federal and state income tax forms.

The federal government has been lending money to rural electric cooperatives through the REA since the mid-1930s. The agency, part of the Agriculture Department, also has been making telephone loans since 1949.

Because REA electric borrowers are organized as non-profit cooperatives, they do not have direct federal income

taxes to worry about. That is one sore point with the commercial companies, the NRECA official said.

Another criticism is REA lending itself. As of Jan. 1 this year, the agency had loaned \$7.8 billion to electric co-ops. The co-ops had made payments totaling \$3.8 billion as of Jan. 1, the REA said.

That included \$1.3 billion in interest charges, which have been pegged by Congress at two per cent since 1945. The loans run up to a maximum of 35 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in February was 9.346 billion pounds, up 3.8 per cent from the month last year, the Agriculture Department says.

Total output for the first two months of 1972 was 2.2 per cent more than in January-February last year, the Crop Reporting Board said. The average production per cow last month was 762 pounds, up five per cent from a year earlier but three per cent less than the January rate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm labor force last month totaled 3,509,300 persons, down 16,000 from February 1971, the Agriculture Department says.

A monthly survey for the week of Feb. 20-26 showed 2,758,600 of the total labor force were farm operators and unpaid family members, down 42,100 from a year ago.

The total of hired workers, put at 750,700 persons, was up 26,100 from a year earlier, according to the survey report.

People in the News

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Ruth Ribicoff, wife of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has been removed from the critical list at the Mayo Clinic where she is undergoing treatment for heart disease.

Her condition is now listed as serious.

She was admitted to the clinic two weeks ago to undergo tests preparatory for open heart surgery. But attending physicians said the 64-year-old Mrs. Ribicoff's condition would have to improve to permit the tests.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Singer Jaye P. Morgan and her drummer have been charged with possession of marijuana, but she says the incident was a misunderstanding.

Miss Morgan, 40, and Peter Donald, 27, were charged Tuesday after attempting to change planes en route to San Juan, P. R. Sheriff's deputies said more than two ounces of marijuana were found in their possession by customs agents who were making a routine weapons check of passengers.

The pair was released on \$1,500 bond each and allowed to continue on their trip on a later plane.

"It's all a simple misunder-

standing. I'm no criminal," the singer told newsmen.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Cary Grant has sued Esquire magazine and a clothing manufacturer for \$3 million damages, claiming that a full page advertisement in Esquire last August used his picture and name without his consent.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court against Esquire and Forum Sportswear, Inc., of New York, claimed the advertisement "wrongfully and fraudulently" used the actor's likeness, giving the impression that he endorsed the men's clothing shown.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick Lyndon Nugent swiveled in the chair and pounded with the gavel in the White House office where his grandfather, Lyndon B. Johnson, once presided.

Patrick, almost 5 years old, came back to the White House on Tuesday with his mother, Luci Johnson Nugent, at the invitation of President Nixon's daughter, Tricia Cox.

When asked who used to work in the President's office, Lyn replied, "Poppa," an apparent reference to his grandfather.

Ancient Tree Is Elder Statesman

WYE MILLS, Md. (AP) — The 400-year-old Wye Oak has a clean bill of health after a checkup by Earl L. Yingling, state roadside tree supervisor.

Yingling is concerned with all of Maryland's trees, but is particularly fond of this white oak because it is the official state tree which began growing in the 16th century before Maryland was colonized.

"It's a remarkable bit of life," he says, "a prize tree, the state's biggest and oldest oak. I hope it goes on forever or at least as long as I'm responsible for it."

White oaks live 225 to 250 years, but Wye Oak is nearly twice that old and requires regular medical attention, though in good health.

The tree, in its own tiny state park, has impressive physical measurements. The gnarled trunk is 29 feet, eight inches around, four feet above the base.

It is 102 feet high and has a limb spread of 158 feet.

Despite its age, the tree still is growing.

"We pruned it last year to put it in balance and since then it has added 12 to 16 inches in

growth to the branches," Yingling said proudly. "The trunk is hollow now."

"It lost big limbs, one of tree size in the hurricane of 1958. Another big storm could take it away."

After each annual examination, Yingling consults specialists, prescribes treatments and takes bids from tree firms for contracts.

Treatment usually calls for spray applications to control insects, removal of dead limbs and sprouts from the trunk and filling hollow areas with concrete.

A replacement is standing by in Annapolis, the state capital, in case anything happens to Wye Oak, however.

In the yard of W. L. Shaw is the state's second largest white oak.

HE TALKS IT UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Voice specialist Allen Swift says he takes advantage of his voice. He makes no effort to save it from overuse because he says the use of his voice strengthens it for radio and television commercials.

BIG WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

— SOME NEW SHIPMENTS JUST RECEIVED! OTHERS DUE TO ARRIVE SOON! —
We Must Clean Out Our Warehouse To Make Room For The New Spring Styles, Colors And Fabrics. All Quality Furniture, Carpet & Appliances At Warehouse Prices.
BUY NOW AND SAVE 20% TO 40%

HOTPOINT (40 Major Appliances To Choose From.)

SCRATCH & DENT SALE — Save \$50⁰⁰ to \$100⁰⁰

No Frost, 15 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$339.95 \$260⁰⁰
20 Cu. Ft.
CHEST FREEZER Reg. \$279.95 \$214⁰⁰

IMPERIAL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

Full Size \$77⁰⁰ Per Set

CLOSE-OUT! QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

\$88⁰⁰ Per Set

OAK BEDROOM SUITE

Dresser & Mirror
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\$188⁰⁰

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Full Size \$99⁰⁰ Per Set

JUSTO PEDIC MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

Full Size — 20 Year Guarantee
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WOOD DINETTES

5-PIECE
EARLY AMERICAN
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

\$88⁰⁰

Chiropractic[®]

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THE ONLY SET OF BEDDING CONSTRUCTED
IN ACCORDANCE WITH SPECIFICATIONS
OF THE POSTURE COMMITTEE OF THE
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TO HELP MAINTAIN CORRECT SLEEP POSTURE.

Full Size \$99⁹⁵ Per Piece

BUNKIE MATTRESSES

FOR BUNK BEDS

\$28⁸⁸ EACH

DINETTES-PECAN FINISH

5-PIECE
MEDITERRANEAN
Pedestal Table
& 4 Chairs

\$148⁰⁰

VINYL OR CLOTH

HIDEAWAY SLEEPERS

\$148⁸⁸ Each

COMPLETE SET

BUNK BEDS

WITH MATTRESS & LADDER

\$88⁰⁰ SET

Save 25%
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CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

ALL WOOD
MAPLE FINISHED

\$22⁵⁰ EACH

TWIN SIZE - ALL WOOD HEADBOARDS

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Full Size \$14.88 Each

UNFINISHED CHESTS OF DRAWERS

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4-Drawer Size \$19⁹⁵

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Values to \$7.95 Sq. Yd.

SALE \$4⁹⁵
PRICE: SQ. YD.

ALSO MANY
SHORT ROLLS & ROOM SIZE RUGS

FROM: \$2⁵⁰ SQ. YD.

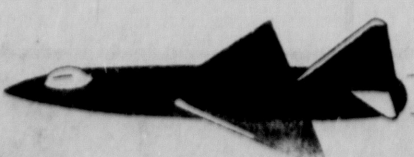
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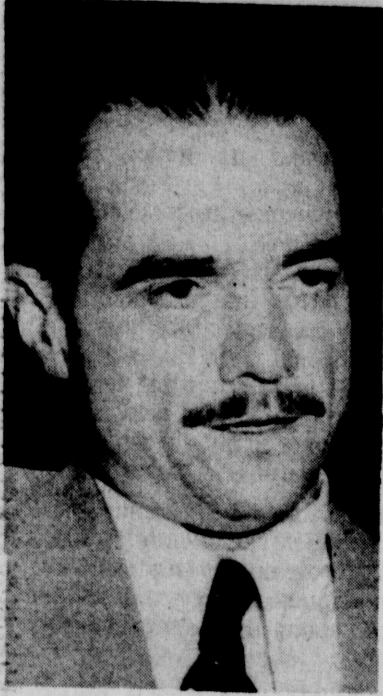
SOUTH HIGHWAY 65

SEDALIA



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, March 16, 1972—Section B



Blind Man Breaks Rules In Choosing His Life's Profession

By KENT ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Amid the chatter of a police radio, the muffled clatter of news printers and the incoming calls on a radio phone, John Weidlich sits calmly and takes it all in on his braille writer.

Weidlich's desk is covered with all the tools of his trade—a typewriter, telephone, radio phone and microphone—and to one side sits his braille writer.

Weidlich, 25, is a news writer, editor and co-assignment editor at KPLR-TV in St. Louis. He

is also blind, a handicap he is learning to work around in his seemingly incongruous chosen field.

"There are some professions that the blind are supposed to go into," Weidlich said in explaining his decision to go into television news.

"There's a campaign to get blind people to go to college, but there are many professions closed to the blind. This field was a challenge, and there was someone to give me a chance," he said.

When he struck out on his own, Weidlich's choices were

not overly limited. He holds two degrees in English from St. Louis University, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was prepared to teach.

During his 13 years at the St. Louis School for the Blind, Weidlich learned to play the piano, and now heads a three-man blind band, which plays for dances and weddings.

Weidlich's new job as a television newsman leaves him little time to perform, although the combo still plays on Saturday nights. The combo is called the "Soul Seers," a name picked up from a plague at the

School for the Blind, which says: "It is the soul that sees."

His interest in the broadcasting field grew during an introductory course in broadcasting at St. Louis University, where he learned he could operate the student radio station's control board—a maze of switches and buttons.

Later, he enrolled in a four-month course at a broadcasting school in St. Louis, where he became acquainted with Bill Addison, one of the school's founders and now news director of KPLR-TV. Addison said

Weidlich was "our top student" at the school.

Weidlich has been a full-time newsman at the station for six weeks, and Addison said he has "fantastic retention. His abilities are unlimited."

In his behind-the-scenes job, Weidlich makes the rounds of area police departments by telephone and takes reports from the station's other newsmen in the field by radio phone.

Weidlich takes all the information on his braille writer and then transcribes it on a typewriter into scripts for use on

the evening news programs. And he keeps newsmen in their radio-equipped cars moving to the next assignment.

Weidlich says his obvious problem is reading the news wires. But he and Addison are investigating several possibilities to overcome that problem—one, a device that translates wire copy into braille tape, and another an experimental device using a camera which converts printed words into raised images that a blind person can feel.

He also has done some film editing, making his cuts by

editing the sound portion of the film.

Weidlich hopes to get on the air as a newscaster eventually, but added: "My immediate goal is to get the writing down better and learn as much as I can to see where I fit in this business."

TAPES

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
AS LOW AS \$1.95
PALMER TOOL & SUPPLY
1811 S. LIMIT 826-0841

Hughes Moving Again?

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes has arrived in Vancouver and taken over the two top floors of the Bayshore Inn, the hotel's manager was quoted as saying Wednesday. (UPI)

Horse May Alter Life For Police

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Northeast Missouri State College law enforcement majors may be in on the latest in the field because a new career for "Hal's Prince," a 5-year-old Tennessee Walking Horse.

The horse patrol went out of vogue in the cities with the invention of the automobile," says Col. Leslie Greiner, director of the school's Safety and Security Force, "but it is only now that police departments are realizing that horses have many, many advantages that cars don't have, especially in dealing with crowd situations."

Hal's Prince arrived on the campus this week and will be used by students in the school's honor guard program to learn the principles of operating a mounted patrol.

The patrols, said law enforcement program director Clyde Burch, have returned in cities such as Washington, D.C., New York, Boston and St. Louis.

"We have been consulting with the St. Louis police force's horse patrol, and they tell us since they began working in the Forest Park area the crime rate there has plummeted 52 per cent," Burch added.

The horse, obtained from the Don Bollinger Stables in California, Mo., was foaled in Kentucky.

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5 Homes in Need of Painting

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MOUNTED ON EASY-ROLL CASTERS
Metal bed frame for twin or full beds
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Buy several at this special sale.

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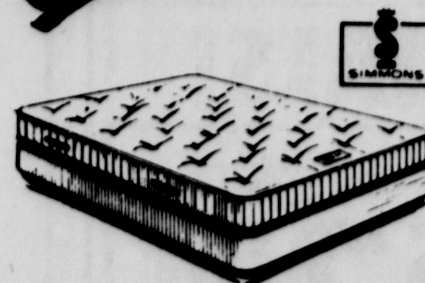
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COT HAS RESILIENT POLYFOAM PAD
Now you have a spare bedroom right in
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cot! Perfect for unexpected guests and
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OVER 60
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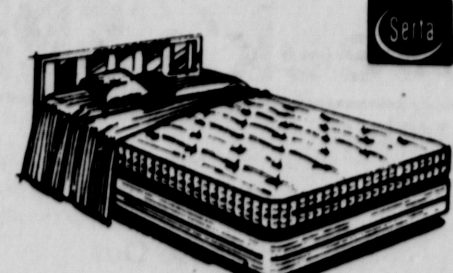
SAVE \$16⁰⁷

FAMOUS "INKKEEPER" INNERSPRING
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

This "Inkkeeper" Innerspring Mattress
and Box Spring has been designed to
meet the high standards of America's
leading motels. Choose full or twin size

REGULAR \$49.95

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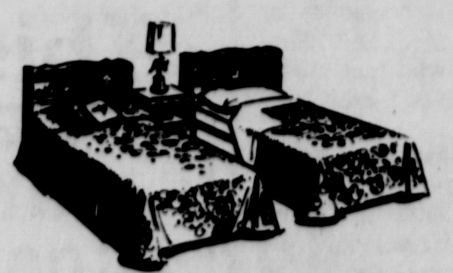
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Scientifically designed "Healthrest"
Mattress and Box Spring has hundreds of
steel coils with levelized center section.
Flame retardant, Sanitex treated cover.

REGULAR \$99.95

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3-PIECE TWIN HOLLYWOOD BED
SET WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD

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Louis Harris Survey

Vietnam War Still Big Factor

By LOUIS HARRIS

There is reason to believe that the Vietnam War remains a very live issue which could be a pivotal factor in determining who is elected President of the United States in November. The theory that the war issue has been "defused" does not square with many of the facts of American public opinion.

A plurality of 46 to 20 per cent of the American people feel that "if there is no negotiated Vietnam peace agreement," then President Nixon "will not have kept his 1968 promise to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam." By an almost identical 46 to 22 per cent, the public also feels that Mr. Nixon will not have kept his 1968 pledges "if there is no negotiated cease-fire with the Communists."

A majority of 56 to 26 per cent would favor a U.S. policy which "just announced one day that all U.S. participation and help in the war was over." At the same time, 70 per cent of the public does not believe that "all U.S. involvement in Vietnam will be ended by election time."

This is the rather bleak state of public opinion facing President Nixon on Vietnam as the 1972 election campaign goes into full swing.

The irony of the situation, however, is that nearly every point put forth by the President in his Jan. 25 speech on terms for negotiating an end to the war meet with sizable and even overwhelming public approval. I: mid-February, a cross section of 1,557 households was asked:

"Here are the main points of President Nixon's plan for negotiating an end to the Vietnam war. For each, tell me if you approve or disapprove."

Public Reaction to Proposals

	Approve	Disapprove	Not Sure
Exchange all prisoners of war	91	3	6
Have a cease-fire in all Indochina	85	5	10
Withdraw all U.S. troops 6 months after agreement	80	10	10
Hold new South Vietnam elections	64	12	24
Have Thieu government resign before elections	50	16	34
Send U.S. economic aid to all Vietnam	34	45	21

Only the offer of continuing economic aid after the fighting is over meets with public disapproval. On all other provisions, however, the President obviously has come up with a negotiating position which has the wide backing of the

people of the country. The trouble is that the public has rather low expectations of the likelihood that the Communists will accept President Nixon's terms.

Thus, when asked to rate the President on the job he has done to negotiate an end to the war, he comes up with negative marks from the public. The cross section was asked: "How would you rate the job President Nixon has done in negotiating an end to the war with North Vietnam and the Communists — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

Rating on Negotiating End of War

	Total Public
Positive	43
Negative	53
Not Sure	4

This is the same cross section recently reported as giving Nixon a 55 per cent positive rating on his overall performance in office, and an even higher 60 per cent positive score on "working for peace in the world."

There are matters in foreign policy other than Vietnam, such as the new China policy and his upcoming trip to Russia, on which people are making their ultimate judgment these days about President Nixon. And, despite the reservations about the Nixon performance on Vietnam, likely voters still back him 44-40 per cent at this time over his strongest potential Democratic opponent, Sen. Muskie.

The war issue has faded to a point where it will not be pivotal in the outcome next November. Certainly there is evidence that the Nixon policy to date has not crippled his chances for re-election. But there is deeper evidence that so long as no decisive resolution of the Vietnam question is apparent to the voters, there will continue to be doubts about the President's credibility on the war.

President Nixon's TV account of the secret negotiations with the Communists in Paris by Henry Kissinger obviously did not eliminate public feelings that they have not been receiving the full story. Although his recent negotiation position has met with widespread public approval, Nixon's credibility on the war has not improved at all.

The reason is apparent: there is a remorseless, bottom-line insistence from the American people that either the war be settled by negotiation, or U.S. involvement come to an end. The prison-of-war issue creates much public sympathy and even militancy. But the sober final judgment of the public is more likely to depend on whether this country is still in or out of Vietnam by election day.

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Land Sale

Clinton J. Muller, of the Donohue Loan & Investment Co., was the only bidder on a tract of land offered for sale by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax at an auction held in the Pettis County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon. The tract sold for

\$6,000. It was formerly owned by Cliff Barr and is located on South Limit just across from the Westside Auto Parts store. Shown, left to right, are Larry Matthews, real estate dealer, Muller, attorney Sam Harlan and Fairfax.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Study On Army Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is undertaking new studies that could bring cuts in Army support, headquarters and advisory elements in Europe.

The goal would be to trim the Army's tail in Europe without blunting its teeth, Pentagon sources say. One possible option could result in some increase in combat power by reshuffling personnel.

The studies were prompted by congressional pressure to reduce the U.S. troop com-

mitment in Europe and by the need to make better use of manpower at a time when the size of the Army is being cut sharply.

The Army now accounts for about 195,000 of the 310,000 U.S. troops in Europe. Of the remainder, the Air Force numbers about 70,000 and the Navy and Marines about 45,000.

The combat elements of four and one-third Army divisions and two armored-cavalry regiments total about 65,000 men. Nearly another 25,000 soldiers

man antiaircraft missile batteries.

Top U.S. military and civilian leaders resist any suggestion that American combat power can be shaved in Europe, where the U.S. 7th Army is the core of NATO's ground defense.

This leaves about 105,000 men in support roles, and it is here that Army manpower experts are searching for places to trim. About 80,000 of these men are engaged in direct support of fighting units. Another 15,000 are in communications, supply, transportation and the like.

Lawmaker's Staff Work Is Started

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (AP) — A special citizens' committee has started work on the problem of providing professional staff for the Missouri Senate and its major committees.

Another meeting is scheduled next Tuesday.

Elton K. McQuery told the group at its first session Tuesday every legislature needs a professional staff to keep abreast of proliferating federal aid programs. He said some states keep men in Washington for this purpose.

He said major committees and individual members also need professional help to make sound public policy and act as a watchdog over state government.

McQuery represented Larry Margolis of Kansas City, a member of the committee and director of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures which last year ranked the Missouri legislature as 35th in the nation in effectiveness.

Other citizens' committee members present were Harry Naeter, publisher of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian; Chester Hoevel of Associated Industries of Missouri, and Ed Staples, director of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

Set Conference In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Valley Electric Association will hold its 43rd annual engineering conference here April 12-14, with some 700 persons expected to attend.

General chairman of the conference will be Leo N. Miller, Davenport, Iowa. C. F. Edwards, Great Bend, Kan., is conference president.

Sessions will be held on accident prevention, distribution systems, metering, power generation and transmission design.

Lobbyists Pull Many Governmental Strings

By G. C. THELEN Jr.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Countless strings entwine Washington lobbyists with the federal government, but none more compellingly than campaign money, which the lobbyist often has and elected officials generally need.

For Dita Beard, celebrated Washington lobbyist of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the sum was \$400,000 reportedly pledged by an ITT subsidiary toward financing the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The question now being raised in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings is whether there was a connection between the alleged pledge and a subsequent Justice Department decision to abandon prosecution of three antitrust cases against ITT.

For Harold O. Lovre, the American Trucking Association lobbyist, it was \$4,500 for the 1970 re-election of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican leader. In this case, said Lovre, a former South Dakota congressman, it was personal, "we came down to Congress together. He's a friend."

If they didn't help fill campaign purses, said Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., "the power of lobbyists would be practically nil."

The lobbyist is a major force in the U.S. government. As an ambassador to Washington from an interest group or business, he also is an accepted fixture along the corridors of power, and generally an honorable one. Yet nagging questions remain about the campaign dollars at his command.

Where, asks Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., does the legisla-

tor draw the line in dealing with lobbyists?

"Do you or don't you accept what purports to be a campaign contribution, or what purports to be a fee for a speech plus expenses?" Bolling asked. "What is its real meaning?"

"We are not talking about bribery. We are talking about influence that is almost subliminal. You don't know you are being influenced."

There are citizens today who associate lobbyists with bribes, high living and nefarious ways. In fact, all but a handful of the several thousand Washington lobbyists are regarded by the men who deal with them as honest, hardworking proponents of a cause or interest.

"Lobbying is a much misunderstood process, sometimes abused and often carrying bad connotations," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., for-

mer chairman of a House Select Committee on Ethics. "Lobbying is nonetheless a vital part of the daily interchange between the people and their government."

"Put simply, it is the representation of a group's interests before governmental bodies, and it is not, of course, for anything that is other than good for the public."

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., values lobbyists for their expertise.

These lobbyist-educators, as Teague views them, include lawyers, businessmen, public relations men, former government officials, and former senators and congressmen.

Some 1,200 are registered with Congress. They represent the interests of unions and corporations, local governments and trade associations, causes

as various as world peace and population control.

All have an interest in what Congress or the executive branch can do to enhance, or harm, their interest group. The action might be tax legislation on Capitol Hill, a regulator proposal by the Food and Drug Administration, or a pending sewer grant at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It is the lobbyist's job to know what's afoot, to make things happen, or to stop them from happening.

He may clean the paperwork pipeline to get that sewer grant, testify before a committee on Capitol Hill, state his case in private to a congressman, or stimulate letters from important senators in protest of a proposed regulatory action.

The lobbyist has many levers on the bureaucracy: familiar-

ity, exchange of information, an agency's need for his group's support, and the power to beam political heat on an official from Congress or influential citizens. But his ultimate lever on Congress is the power of money and of a voting bloc.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, says his lobbying code is: "Don't beg. Don't threaten. Don't assume you are always right." The AFL-CIO is widely regarded as having the most effective lobby in town. It's a reputation that is in no way diminished by the organization's 13.6 million members and the fact that its political arm, COPE, will contribute upwards of \$1 million this year to candidates for president, the Senate and the House.

A lobbyist for the American Medical Association, another of the capital's influential groups, says service is the selling point he stresses. He tells congressmen this: When the complexities of the government's

health programs seem overwhelming, or when constituents write in with their medical problems, call on me.

Claims Youngsters Age By Parental Pressures

By C. G. MCDANIEL

AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A psychiatrist says adolescents are becoming old younger. He advises parents of teen-agers to "get off their backs."

"If you haven't got inside your children in the first 12 or 13 years of life, you never will," says Dr. E. James An-

thony, a St. Louis psychoanalyst.

Parental pushing—especially in the middle class—to have children achieve more and more at younger and younger ages is responsible in part for the psychological exhaustion of adolescents, making them depressed and bored, he said.

Anthony, a native of London,

holds faculty appointments at Washington University at St. Louis, the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago and the University of Chicago.

The adolescent, Anthony said in an interview expanding on a formal report, "feels not only that he carries his own problems, but the aspirations and ambitions of his parents also."

"Nothing is more aging than this constant pressure," he said. "The load is very hard for him to carry."

Old age is in many respects "a point of view, a particular perspective," Anthony said.

"Oldness, as seen from the perspective of adolescence, has

been falling earlier and earlier," he said, citing the case of an adolescent who dreaded reaching the "old age" of 18.

"The aging adolescent and the aging adult have a lot of features in common," the psychoanalyst said.

"For both, the future looks black and unappealing, both are intensely self-absorbed ... both can be extremely hypochondriacal and concerned with their bodies, which is not surprising because, in both, profound bodily alterations are taking place."

"Both are heavily engaged in the battle for independency, but both have periods when they

relapse into extreme dependency, both can pass days in endlessly doing nothing, feeling that there is nothing to do."

"The suicide rate climbs steeply in the older adolescent and the older adult," he said.

The aging adolescent "can be rejuvenated and given a new lease on life," sometimes with professional help, sometimes on his own, said Anthony.

Youth's Struggle Over

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — The battle against leukemia is over for 5-year-old Heidi Heigel. She was buried here Monday, about two years after she contracted the killer.

But the struggle continues for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heigel, who face medical bills that haven't even been totaled yet.

Their daughter was hospitalized four times at the Missouri Medical Center in Columbia and Mrs. Heigel says the final stay alone cost more than \$3,500.

In between there was outpatient care—sometimes three times a week—at \$40 to \$50 a trip.

"You worry from daylight to dark," Mrs. Heigel said, "not only about your child but about how you are going to pay the bills."

Since the illness began her husband, who owns a car salvage operation, has been working weekends as well.

Other excelsior Springs residents have helped out considerably, conducting everything from a donation campaign to a benefit dance.

The money collected through those efforts, however, is only a fraction of the total cost...

What happens now for the couple and their other child, a 7-month-old girl? Says Mrs. Heigel, "We're going to try to hang on to what we have left and keep going."

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See Trade Agreement With USSR

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The U.S. Department of Commerce feels a major trade agreement is more likely with the USSR than with the People's Republic of China, a department official says.

Edward S. Simmons, assistant director of international trade promotion, said in Kansas City Tuesday doors have been opened with the Soviet Union, noting an exchange of delegations from both countries the past year.

By giving the Soviet Union and its East European satellites most-favored nation status, the United States will offer them every possible break when it exporting goods to this country, he said.

The Russians want American firms to build within the boundaries of the Soviet Union and use its resources. Simmons said American industry could benefit from reserves of metals, natural gas and coal.

Thomas Appears On Tube

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas, who keeps his hand in television these days as a guest star on other people's shows, had a special of his own Wednesday night on ABC.

The star sang a couple of songs and tried a few jokes but for the most part played the rather subdued host to his guest stars and—most unusual—straight man for other people's jokes.

The device on which the hour was built was as old as Jack Benny, who may have invented it: Danny came out to announce he wanted the audience to see the troubles he had during rehearsals of the show. The rest was a flashback to the rehearsals and the comedy sketches.

There was a department store number with Don Knotts playing a consumer fraud investigator on the prowl for sharp practice, wearing pantofoles in pursuit of duty.

Another kidded TV commercials with a production number starring dancer Juliet Prowse and a chorus doing a miniature Busby Berkeley routine in the lounge of what appeared to be a plane wider and longer than a 747. Miss Prowse and Totie Fields—who seems to have replaced Phyllis Diller this season as the busiest traveler on the TV comedy-variety show circuit—demonstrated what life would be like if women became hooked on TV sports. The ladies drank beer and cheered as the men in their lives wore aprons and fretted about the roast in the oven. It was as familiar as Danny's introduction: "I'm not against women's lib, but ..."

Until the last sketch, Bob Hope almost literally telephoned in his part. A continuing gag had Hope telephoning from Peking, Moscow and some South Seas paradise explaining why he was late for rehearsal. He finally showed for a spoof on TV's medical series, playing a superstar doctor.

BUSINESS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cain, 1112 South Carr, and Miss Ruth Cain, all representing Cash Hardware Stores, will attend the annual "Hardware Seminar" at Tan-Tar-A Resort on the Lake of the Ozarks Sunday through Tuesday.

The seminar is sponsored and operated by the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Association, Kansas City.

Dr. Jerome Block, 807 Ruth Ann Drive, is among 27 practicing physicians who will join faculty members of the School of Medicine of the University of Missouri-Columbia in presenting a working conference on coronary care in community hospitals March 22-24.

The conference is designed for the family physicians and internists who wish to update their knowledge of coronary heart disease and improve their skills in caring for patients with acute myocardial infarction.

Co-directors of the session are Dr. Richard H. Martin, director of the division of cardiology at the Medical Center, and Dr. Clifford R. Talbert, director of the Missouri Regional Medical Program's cardiac care for the state and chief of the cardiac care unit at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.



Awarded For Effort

Aretha Franklin holds up her Grammy after she took top honors for the fifth straight year for best rhythm and blues female performer during the annual

presentations of the best records of the year in New York Tuesday. She won for her rendition of "Bridge Over Troubled Water." (UPI)

Manford To Court In Battle

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, plans to take his case to the Missouri Supreme Court in his battle to get access to federal meat inspection records labeled confidential by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He asked Lt. Gov. William S. Morris Wednesday to issue a subpoena requiring Dexter Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, to appear before the Senate Appropriation Committee with the records.

Morris ruled he did not have power to do so unless directed to sign the subpoena by a vote of the Senate.

Manford said he did not want to ask for a Senate vote be-

cause that might set a bad precedent for the future. Instead, he said, he would ask the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus next week to compel Morris to sign the subpoena.

Morris said an opinion by the Supreme Court Tuesday, requiring House Speaker James E. Godfrey to issue blank subpoenas to Rep. Richard Marshall, R-Webster Groves, did not apply in a case requiring production of meat inspection records.

Godfrey complied with the Supreme Court's decision by signing four blank subpoenas for Marshall, who is challenging the residency qualifications

of Rep. John P. O'Reilly, D-St. Louis.

Marshall said he would also challenge the rights of four other House members to serve because they allegedly do not live in their districts.

In 1804, American servicemen burned the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia in the Tripoli harbor. It had been captured by pirates.

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'Witches' Banned From Speeches

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Gavin Frost and his wife Yvonne describe themselves as witches who mean no harm to anyone. Yet they are prevented from speaking to an English class at St. Charles High School because people fear them.

They operate a correspondence school for witchcraft and say they have 250 enrollees. They are not looking to sign up any high schoolers. "The main concern of ours is to clear up a number of misconceptions about witchcraft," Frost said.

Frost, 41, says he has a doctorate in physics and mathematics from London University. He left Wales to come to the United States 15 years ago and now works for a manufacturing firm that supplies the aerospace industry.

He and his wife started practicing witchcraft, an ancient pursuit, after they did research on spiritualism and pre-Christian religions. Three years ago they started their own School of the Wicca.

Wicca Craft is the "craft of the wise," said Mrs. Frost, who handles much of the school's paperwork. Unfortunately, she said, "people link Wicca with sorcery, Satanism, Charles Manson and swingers."

Mrs. Frost said the coven, or congregation, believes in reincarnation and that some persons are continually reincar-

nated until they become better, or unselfish persons. Followers hold ceremonial rituals on full moon nights.

The Frosts speak to groups to dispel what they call distorted views of witchcraft and tales of black magic. When they were scheduled to address the high school class, protests arose from parents and ministers. Their talk was canceled while school officials assessed the situation.

At a recent school board meeting Mrs. Rosella Brooks said: "There are only two supernatural powers—God and the Devil. And Witches make

no bones about where they get their power." Another woman pointed to a Bible said said: "I live by this."

Rev. A. W. Pettet of the First Assembly Church of God also registered opposition to the Frosts. "Witchcraft, ESP, ouiji boards and things like this are things of the Devil, and I'm against the Devil."

But Frost says: "The Judeo-Christian system includes the Devil. The Devil is not included in our religion."

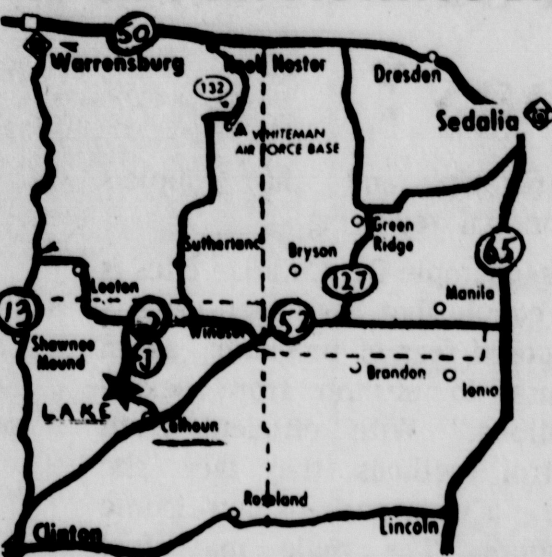
Mrs. Frost complains that detractors have "done everything but consider the facts." She said witches do have

power and they can pool it by communicating "with our spirit friends" in an attempt to have certain things happen. "There are spells that can be literally dangerous," she said, thus the need for public education.

As for the St. Charles speaking engagement, she said it could be resolved by witchcraft. "We could get together and wish the power to be used for a certain thing," she said. "It would depend on what the spirits decide is best."

She said she believed in God as "a creative life force, or a universal intelligence."

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The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Thursday, March 16, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Is Birth Control Just Technology?

Has population control, with its use of contraceptives, abortion and sterilization, become simply another technology? If so, will this technology begin to dominate human affairs as so many others have already done?

Will the time come in the not-too-distant future when man will have to "mop up" the after-effects of his gallop toward the technology of population control?

These are all possibilities according to Dr. Catherine Chilman of the University of Michigan School of Social Work. She believes that if the psychological side-effects of birth control continue to go unheeded, family planning programs may do at least as much harm as they do good.

"Human feeling about sex, reproduction, childbirth and parenthood are central to family planning (or nonplanning) behavior," Dr. Chilman says. "Unless their role is better understood and handled with skill and empathy, efforts to curb population growth will be adversely affected."

The psychologist notes that the contraceptives which are used by woman alone, without the cooperation or even knowledge of her mate, put the full burden on the female, thus denying the male's essential role in reproduction. This can, she says, disturb the

partnership and the couple's emotional well-being.

An example Dr. Chilman cites is the couple that has "been using a supposed fear of pregnancy as an excuse to abstain from sexual relations." With efficient birth control methods, they face, she says, "a new, perhaps unwelcome freedom. The male may feel pressured to be more sexually aggressive than he feels able to be. The 'permanently contracepted wife' is in condition to have an extra-marital affair if she chooses, and that possibility is likely to arouse anxieties in both of them."

The scientist suggests an equal amount of attention be given to birth control methods for men. She adds, too, that for a family planning clinic to provide only medical examinations and birth control technology is not enough. An equal investment must be placed on other aspects of family life.

Dr. Chilman envisions the development of human service centers which would offer various types of counseling, health services and day-care programs.

Investment in such programs would pay off, Dr. Chilman says, because parents would be more likely to be satisfied with only one or two children if the children are "successful" in terms of being happy, bright, sociable and well-behaved.



Art Buchwald

Drowning's Plan Might Solve Problem

WASHINGTON — The question of what to do about teen-agers keeps cropping up in every party conversation these days. No matter where you go, parents agree that there is no solution to the problem.

But my friend Drowning has an answer which is at least worth sending up the flagpole.

Drowning told me about his plan the other day.

"I have discovered," he said, "that when I run into people, they tell me that my 16-year-old, Ronnie, is one of the sweetest kids they ever met. They say he's polite, loquacious and intelligent. I can never believe they are talking about my son, who at home is surly, uncommunicative and a pretty miserable kid all around. At the same time, when I tell them how much I appreciate their children, they all look at me in surprise as if I'm talking about some strangers they have never heard of."

"One day it dawned on me. Everybody thinks the other kid is always better behaved than his own. What makes kids mean and ornery and full of snake venom is living in their own houses with their own parents, whom they consider stupid, narrow-minded and not worth passing the time of day with."

"Now, since every kid feels this way about his parents and every parent feels this way about his kid, I have come up with the Drowning plan."

"What is it?" I asked excitedly.

"We work out a swap. When a kid announces he can't stand it at home any more, we swap him with another kid who can't stand it at his home."

"Let me give you an example. Phillip Dutton has had it with his parents. My son, Ronnie, has had it with us. We take Phillip and they take Ronnie. I like Phillip. He's a nice kid. The Duttons, and God help them, think Ronnie is a jewel. So we take Phil and they take Ronnie. The swap gives you two peaceful homes."

"Holy smokes," I said. "You may have something."

"Every time we tell our 14-year-old daughter, Maria, that she has to be in by 12 o'clock, she cries that Kathy Parrish's daughter, Ellen, doesn't have to be in until 1 o'clock. Ellen has told my wife the reason she likes our house better than hers is because my wife never makes Maria do the dishes."

"Here we have the perfect swap," Drowning said. "We send Maria to the Parrishes, where she can stay out until 1 o'clock, and we take Ellen, who will be happy with us because she won't have to do any housework."

"But won't you miss Maria?" I asked.

"If you've seen one teen-age daughter, you've seen them all," Drowning said.

"Besides, since Maria never speaks to us and Ellen does, we will feel as if we have someone living in our house who is really there."



Merry-Go-Round

Claim Ambassador's Behavior Unsuitable



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Arthur K. Watson, who has just been given the delicate assignment of establishing diplomatic contacts with the Chinese in Paris, got gloriously drunk on the flight to Washington for his conferences with President Nixon.

A number of witnesses have told us the slim, gray-haired ambassador, normally the picture of dignity, kept shouting for more Scotch, grabbing the stewardesses and trying to stuff money down the fronts of their blouses.

He finally passed out, his arms and legs sprawled across the first-class lounge, recall the witnesses. They say he appeared to be foaming at the mouth from white tablets he had been chewing.

Apparently, this wasn't his first drunken spree in the skies over the Atlantic. Stewardesses recall that, on an earlier flight, Watson downed nearly two pints of Scotch and two miniature bottles of champagne. He allegedly tried to recruit one stewardess as a mistress for his teenage son and peevishly threw grapes at her after she turned down the proposition.

In Chinese eyes, drunken behavior is considered disgraceful. The Chinese love good liquor and even play drinking games. But the man who gets drunk loses the game and brings shame upon himself.

This raises the possibility that Ambassador Watson, in a bibulous state, could jeopardize the Chinese-American detente and undo the good President Nixon accomplished in Peking.

We have discussed Watson's liquor problem with a variety of sources. Insiders say this figures in his departure from International Business Machines (IBM), the corporate giant his late father built.

Arthur Watson's playboy ways didn't mix with Big Business, and he lost the runoff for IBM's presidency. As a consolation prize, Nixon appointed him Ambassador to France.

His only apparent qualification for the job was his enormous wealth and his willingness to share it with the Republicans. We have traced \$44,000 that he contributed to the Nixon-Agnew campaign in 1968, plus another \$5,000 to the general Republican cause. Again in 1970, we have found record of \$21,000 that he dropped in the GOP hat.

Presumably, his pocketbook will be wide open again this year to help finance Nixon's re-election campaign.

As his reward, Watson will handle the crucial negotiations to increase trade, travel and cultural exchanges with Communist China. He will deal with China's veteran diplomat, Huang Chen, who has handled a number of sensitive missions for Premier Chou En-lai. Huang is the only Chinese ambassador who belongs to the powerful central committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

We have taken testimony from several witnesses who flew with Watson aboard Pan American Airways flight 107 from London to Washington on March 9. The chief stewardess filed a complaint with Pan Am about Watson's conduct.

Pan Am, however, hushed up the report and ordered the flight crew not to discuss the incident. A company spokesman refused all comment. For the protection of the witnesses, therefore, we have agreed to withhold their identities.

They all agree that Watson was drunk when he boarded the plane at 10:45 a.m., London time. Before the airliner left the runway, he ignored the "No Smoking" sign, propped his feet up on a lounge chair and yelled at a stewardess: "Hey, you! I want a Bloody Mary!"

When she politely declined until the plane was aloft, he shouted at her: "Who do you think you are?" Thereafter, he called her, among other things, "stupid" and threatened to get her fired.

He kept up a holler for Scotch and grabbed at passing stewardesses. Then he

tried to stuff \$40 down the fronts of their blouses. Finally he passed out and slept for about three hours. He got off the plane unassisted and was met at Dulles airport by two State Department aides, Robert Aylmer and Frank Dempsey.

We spoke to the American Embassy in Paris three times, but Watson was unavailable for questioning. Through an aide, he gave us a one-sentence statement that there was "no basis in fact" to the accounts of his misconduct. A State Department spokesman also said no complaints had been made.

Footnote: From other witnesses, we learned of a similar, earlier incident aboard Pan American's flight 52 from Washington to Paris. It was on this occasion that he told a stewardess that he wanted his teen-age son to develop sexually and asked her to be his mistress. Afterward, he tossed grapes at her for refusing. He was abusive and foul-mouthed, the witnesses said.

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Today's Thoughts

Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others. — Philippians 2:4.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. — James M. Barrie, British dramatist.

For the sake of Christ, then, I am content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions, and calamities, for when I am weak, then I am strong. — II Corinthians 12:10.

People do not lack strength; they lack will. — Victor Hugo, novelist.

"And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it." — Matthew 16:18.

The church is not a dormitory for sleepers; it is an institution for workers; it is not a rest camp, it is a front trench. Billy Sunday, evangelist.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Theodore Roosevelt proposed a "New Nationalism" policy in 1910, requesting that the U.S. government initiate progressive reforms in the interest of public welfare. Roosevelt asked for federal regulation and control of corporations and conservation of natural resources, reforms he felt state governments could not legislate effectively. The World Almanac says.

A Conservative View

Nothing Remains But Book

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, in the late winter and early spring of 1968, the "Arnheiter affair" was much in the news. I wrote three columns and a magazine piece on the case; and looking back at the copy today, I am no more ashamed than I usually am about the rest of my copy. A working reporter never knows enough, never has enough time; his stuff almost always falls short of his aspirations.

Now Neil Sheehan of The New York Times has published a book, "The Arnheiter Affair", and those of us who supported Lieutenant Commander Marcus Aurelius Arnheiter in 1968 are compelled to a re-examination of the position we took then. In part, but only in part, I retract.

This was a famous case. Sheehan's brilliant book probably will make the best-seller lists. Already the author has been interviewed on the CBS morning show; Arnheiter has sued him for \$5 million in libel. And the book is indeed brilliant. It is brilliant in the fashion of Randolph's mackerel in the moonlight: It both shines and smells.

Poor Arnheiter! Poor, doomed Arnheiter! He was the young naval officer, a graduate of Annapolis, who took over his first seagoing command at Pearl Harbor just before Christmas of 1965. He was made skipper of an aging destroyer-picket, the Vance, assigned to patrol off Vietnam. Precisely ninety-nine days later, in a virtually unprecedented action, Arnheiter was summarily removed from his command. In disgrace, he was exiled to a dreary desk post in San Francisco. In time, he was ridden out of the Navy altogether.

Two years after his abrupt dismissal from command, when the story broke into the national news, many a Washington correspondent (including Sheehan, at the time) was trapped in the deadline net that is woven about us. We had Arnheiter's own account; the Navy would not talk; and there never was time to run down the adverse witnesses a reporter would like to question. It was Sheehan's useful feat subsequently to take three months off and to do all the careful digging the case deserved. This book is his report. He has destroyed all that remained of Marc Arnheiter.

The story, at the time, was that Arnheiter had taken command of a warship that had been loafing its indolent way through a Vietnam assignment. A spit-and-polish Dutchman, over-eager, over-zealous, he had undertaken necessarily drastic measures to bring the ship to a fighting pitch; his efforts had been undermined by junior officers who ridiculed his determination and conspired maliciously against him.

Sheehan explodes this account — over-explodes it. As Sheehan tells it, Arnheiter emerges as a liar (he knowingly ordered that false position reports be sent); as a coward (he cravenly ducked for cover when his overheated imagination conceived that the ship was under fire); an egomaniac (he dictated a letter recommending that he be decorated, and ordered his subordinates to sign it). By this account, Arnheiter was selfish, inconsiderate, querulous, domineering, and absurd. He was a garrulous bore, a tyrant, a vainglorious windbag. He knew nothing of machinery; he was reckless with firearms; he endangered his own crew to serve his own vanity. He did nothing right or well.

Sheehan's investigation tends to support much of this indictment. His evidence is especially telling on the matter of Arnheiter's firing upon imagined targets on shore. Sheehan has produced new grievances that did not figure in the 1968 hearings: Arnheiter demanded a white toilet seat, for example; and Arnheiter infuriated the crew by taking incessant showers when water was under ration.

Yet it is hard to square this grotesque painting of a real-life Captain Queeg with Arnheiter's excellent record immediately prior to his command of the Vance. Sheehan skates too easily around the Navy's gross violation of Arnheiter's rights at the time of his removal. The book, engrossing as it is, wholly misses the pathos — the poignant human tragedy — of Arnheiter's fateful ambition: He wanted to be a Horatio Hornblower; and it seems he didn't know how.

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25 Years Ago

Donald V. Fraser, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines; H. M. Warden, vice president and general manager, and other Kat officials will be in Sedalia Wednesday, and that night Mr. Warden will present to the Sedalia shops the Warden award, the Mechanical Department Safety Trophy, awarded annually to the shop making the highest record in accident prevention. It was won for 1946 by the Sedalia shops.

40 Years Ago

About forty persons representing two farm groups and the county tax league returned from a meeting before the state tax commission in Jefferson City Tuesday afternoon with the virtual assurance of at least a ten per cent reduction in assessed valuation of Pettis County property.

New Singapore Is Sprouting in Economic Boom



Changing Skyline

Life at street level in Singapore keeps some of its distinctive flavor. But behind the dome of the old Moslem mosque in the background rises the new skyline of 16-story government housing apartments. And visitors find the place looks more like lower

Manhattan every day. Since Singapore's separation from Malaysia in 1965 the tiny island-republic has enjoyed a phenomenal boom which is reflected in the surge of new building.

(AP)

At the same time, hollow-eyed Chinese stare at the walls in mouldering death houses on Sago Lane where elderly relatives are brought to die because death at home is bad luck.

Eventually, of course, the new will wipe out most of the old. Already more than one-third of Singapore's two million inhabitants live in high-rise government apartments, their homes razed.

Singapore is spilling over onto its smaller outer islands, with a flashy tourist complex of nightclubs and gambling tables planned across the harbor on Sentosa, one of the larger islands.

A bustling financial district is rising next to what may be the world's third busiest port. Parking is already such a problem people are giving up driving to work.

It's all happening under the authoritarian government of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, whose People's Action Party holds all 58 Parliament seats. PAP must face the polls before April 1973, but hardly anyone expects them to lose more than a few seats.

Some development has outstripped demand. Many of Singapore's posh hotels report occupancy rates of 30 per cent and lower. They will simply have to hang on and wait, economists say.

Urban renewal has brought hardship to traditional craftsmen forced to leave their grimy but profitable back alley shops. Rents are higher in their new high-rise quarters and business is worse.

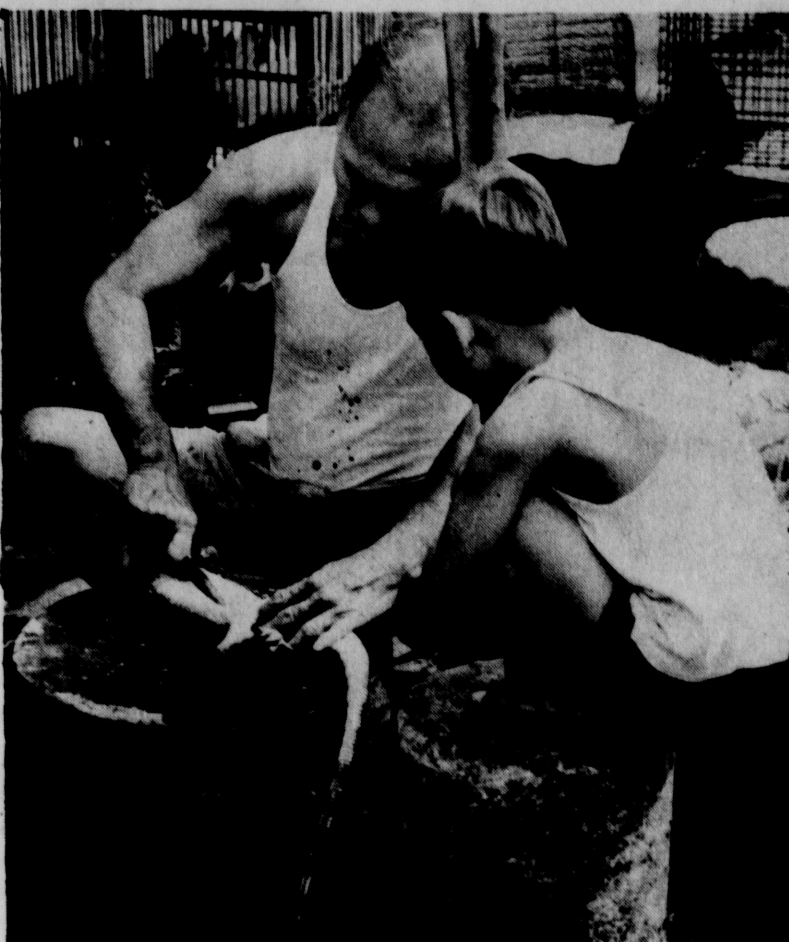
Restaurants, night spots, department stores are all vulnerable to overcompetition. But 75 per cent of Singaporeans are ethnic Chinese, and few seem worried.

"The Chinese are like the grass," mused C. M. Wah, secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, reflecting on ancestral wisdom.

"You burn it, trample it, it goes without rain for two weeks. But when the rains come again, it comes to life, fresh. Indestructible."

Visually, the city has transformed itself totally since independence. The skyline of stately British Empire buildings is now dominated by steel superstructures and construction derricks.

There's still a sign by the rickshaw bridge over the Singapore River warning against cattle and horses but it's now only worth a chuckle to tourists.



Traditional Taste

A Chinese meat seller guts a lizard at his Singapore street stand. The meat will join python steaks, vials of rhinoceros horn and other exotic items still offered for sale in what remains of Chinatown — where the past holds out. Most of the rest of the city is rapidly changing, leaving behind the image of its opium-scented past.

(AP)

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer
SINGAPORE (AP) — Visitors find this place looks more like lower Manhattan every day. But they're still careful not to trip over python steaks lying on the sidewalk for sale.

Every day some new structure juts higher into the sultry sky which long ago assumed the yellowish-gray hues of mod-

ern city air. And the old-timers tighten their grip on the past.

Singapore today thumps and whines and screeches, but it still clacks, and shuffles and clinks.

Month after month, analysts warn that the boom must level off and the color of Chinatown and Malay kampongs must disappear. Neither shows signs of proving them right.

The growth that followed separation from Malaysia in 1965 has settled to a more steady climb, but it is still climbing.

In 1969 there were 3.3 million square feet of office space. By 1974, there'll be another 10 million. More than a half-million visitors drop in each year. Exports were up 14 per cent in 1971.

Shop Talk Depresses Actor

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a glamorous and exciting thing—the life of an actor—right?

"Wrong!" says actor Michael Tolan. "It's some incredibly bad thing."

And Tolan is qualified to speak as an actor, since he's been through theater, TV and film acting, in, among other productions the TV series, "The Bold Ones," the films, "The Lost Man" and "John and Mary" and the play "Unlikely Heroes." He also does a lot of voiceovers on TV commercials.

An attractive, bicycle-riding New Yorker, Tolan doesn't look like a malcontent, but when he talks about an actor's lot, he punctuates his words with jerks of his arm and sounds determined to make his points about the problems of his profession.

"There are 3,000 miles separating New York and California, the two areas where acting goes on in this country," he says. "The major city of America is New York, and it's the cultural center, but the money is with TV and movies, and they're in Los Angeles. So actors are split apart."

"I like to live in a city like New York where I feel I'm a person whose profession is acting," he goes on. "When I'm in Los Angeles, I can go for three weeks without seeing anyone

who isn't related to the acting business. Such an inbred atmosphere is very bad for art.

You're isolated enough as an actor working all day. At least in New York, I know there's something else to do."

Tolan says he is able to live here because the commercials he makes are in New York, but he says many of his fellow actors have been forced to move to California just to be close to the television and movie industries.

The problems within those industries, he says, are great. In movies, Tolan maintains that by television's creating a mass of free entertainment the film audiences have been wiped out.

And in television, he maintains that some system of pay TV is needed.

"What's happened is that the advertisers don't even ask what show their commercial is going on—just how many people it reaches," he explains. "So if a show only reaches 10 million people, forget it. With pay TV you could at least do some good things and not mind that you had a smaller audience."

Tolan brings up the point that when TV shows are re-run, actors, exclusive of big stars, are paid very little. And also that when there are more re-runs, more actors are out of work.

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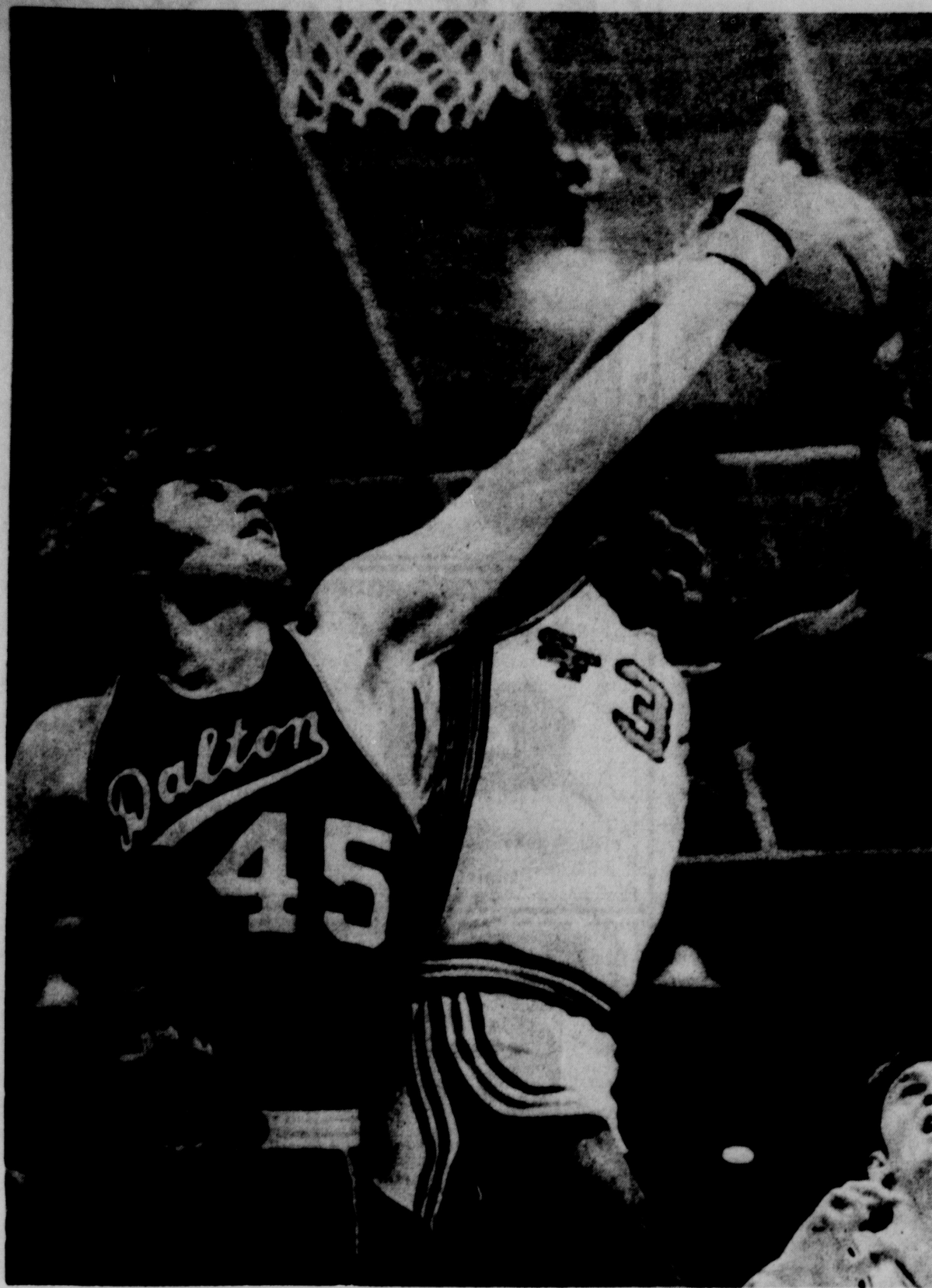
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Rebound for Hampton

Charlie Palmer of Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga., and SFCC's Clarence Hampton, battle for control of the ball during a rebound scrap in an elimination game in the National Junior College tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., Wednesday night. Hampton won this battle, but the Roadrunners lost the war, 90-83, and were eliminated from the tourney. (UPI)

Results Differ

Barry Assails His Play

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Barry was saying things like "I didn't want to get into the offense" and "I thought I was hurting the club" after the New York Nets' American Basketball Association game against the Memphis Pros Wednesday night.

You wouldn't have thought Barry had just scored 43 points, including 20 in the final quarter and 31 in the second half. Or that the Nets had just posted their fourth victory in a row and their 11th win in their last 13 outings, coming from behind

to beat the Pros 119-112.

The victory clinched a playoff berth for the Nets and moved them within four games of second place Virginia in the ABA's Eastern Division.

In the only other ABA game of the night, the Utah Stars edged the Indiana Pacers 109-108.

The Nets had jumped off to a big early lead, pulling ahead by as much as 31-16 in the first quarter. But Memphis cut the deficit to 58-54 at halftime, tied the score 64-64 in the third period, then went in front by as

much as 78-69 in the third quarter.

"I thought I was hurting the club in the third quarter," Barry explained. "I wanted to get the ball, but once I did, the rest of the team stopped moving. That's not the way we've been playing during this winning streak."

"But if I hadn't scored 11 points in the third quarter, they might have been so far ahead that we couldn't have caught them. That was the only salvation—the ball was going in the hoop for me."

Cowens Clicks For Celts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We tried him at forward and at center, and finally decided to leave him at center," Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, said of second-year man Dave Cowens.

"It was a very good decision."

Good for Cowens, and good for the Celtics as well.

With the 6-foot-9, 230-pounder from Florida State in the middle, Boston's rebuilding plans in the post-Bill Russell era have progressed even faster than Auerbach could have hoped.

The Celtics attained one goal in their rebuilding plans Wednesday night, when they clinched at least a tie for first place in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association by rallying for a 120-115 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Cowens, one of the keys to the Celtics' rebuilding, scored 17 of his 24 points in the final quarter against Philadelphia. He netted eight in a row after team captain John Havlicek had tied the score 104-104 with 5:31 left.

In other NBA games, Phoenix nipped Milwaukee 110-106. Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 121-116 and Atlanta trounced Seattle 134-96.

By beating Philadelphia, Boston moved six games in front of the idle New York Knicks. Boston had five games remaining before the playoffs, New York has seven.

Charlie Scott, the leading scorer in the ABA this season, made his NBA debut with the Phoenix Suns, coming off the bench with 3:41 to go in the first quarter and scoring 11 points. Scott joined the Suns Monday after jumping from the Virginia Squires of the ABA.

Connie Hawkins scored 20 points in the second half as the Hawks erased a 59-52 halftime deficit. Kareem Abdul Jabbar talked 36 points for the Bucks.



Royal Bucket

Nate William, (22), of the Royals gets a hook shot over the reach of Wilt Chamberlain and into the hoop in first half action in Cincinnati Wednesday night. The Lakers won 121-116. (UPI)

State Fair Is Eliminated In National Tournament

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Whether the southern variety of the Roadrunner species is better than the midwestern variety, is one of those subjects which could be debated for a long time. But there's one thing for sure and that is that the southern species is still in the running for the consolation trophy at the National Junior College Athletic Association's tournament here.

The Dalton Junior College Roadrunners handed the State Fair Community College Roadrunners their second loss of the NJCAA's double-elimination national playoffs, and dropped SFCC from the consolation bracket, 90-83 Wednesday night.

Other Wednesday games found Seminole, Okla., edging Southeastern Iowa, 59-56, and Tyler, Tex., whipped Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., 95-79, in the two concluding first-round games.

Gulf Coast, Fla., and nationally top-ranked Vincennes, Ind., advanced to the upper bracket semifinals with wins over Casper, Wyo., and Paducah, Ky., respectively.

Gulf Coast needed two overtimes to subdue the Thunderbirds of Casper, 89-86, while Vincennes had an easier time with Paducah, 96-85.

State Fair, the Region XVI entry, became the first team to be eliminated from the 16-team field by losing to Dalton, currently the second-ranked juco in the nation.

The contest was relatively close, but Dalton had the game well in hand from the opening tipoff. SFCC fell behind at the outset and played catch-up all the way.

Charlie Palmer, a 6-4 guard, who was held to only four points in Dalton's opening round game with Gulf Coast Tuesday, exploded for 24 points against State Fair.

Rebounding from the first Dalton loss of the season, from the day before, Palmer shoved in 17 points in the first half of play against SFCC. Ten of those

markers came on long bombs which found their way over the Roadrunners' zone press. In that first half, a total of 10 baskets on Dalton's side of the ledger were layups.

State Fair found itself on the short end of a 48-38 score at the intermission.

The second half was not much better for the few SFCC fans who made the long trip here to cheer the Roadrunners in their last ditch effort in the loser's bracket. The locals trailed by as many as 16 points on three occasions. Each time,

however, they were able to pull back within striking distance.

Late in the contest, SFCC got within seven points, 84-77, but could not make any more headway.

Jim Lassiter, who wound up as the game's leading scorer with 25 points, and Jerry Diekmann canned back-to-back field goals in the last 1:30 of play to pull State Fair to within seven points.

But time ran out before any more damage could be done, advancing Dalton to the upper bracket consolation semifinals

game, while the Roadrunners settled for just a participation plaque for their first trip to the national finals.

State Fair suffered from poor field goal shooting for the second time in as many days, hitting on only 34 of 89 attempts for 38 per cent. That was the same percentage they shot the day before in their first round game with Casper, Wyo.

Their 22 turnovers didn't help matters either.

Rodney Aldridge, a powerful 6-7 leaper from Rome, Ga., added 22 points to the Dalton

cause. Jon Heath tossed in 17, while Tony Ingle netted 15.

In addition to Lassiter, three other State Fair players entered double figures. Kevin Arand checked in with 13; Jerry Diekmann and Myles Yates added 11 each.

Scoring
Dalton (90) — Tony Ingle 6-3-3, Rodney Aldridge 9-4-2, Larry Jackson 2-1-1, Roger Rome 2-3-4, Jon Heath 8-1-3, Charlie Palmer 11-2-3. Totals: 38-14-17.
State Fair (83) — Kevin Arand 6-1-3, Jerry Diekmann 5-1-5, Clarence Hampton 2-5-4, Duane Kraetli 3-0-2, Jim Lassiter 12-1-4, Brent Yates 2-4-1, Myles Yates 5-1-2. Totals: 34-13-21.

Defending Champs

Canadiens Eye Title Stretch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montreal Canadiens are tuning up for defense of their Stanley Cup and their opponents the remainder of the regular season have to pay the price.

It was the Toronto Maple Leafs' turn Wednesday night as the Canadiens won a 5-2 decision in the National Hockey League game.

The victory built Montreal's unbeaten string to 11, and ended the Maple Leafs' unbeaten streak at seven. It also moved the Canadiens within two points of New York in the NHL East Division.

In the other NHL games, Chicago defeated New York 3-1 and California topped Los Angeles 5-2.

The loss for New York was its second straight, giving the Canadiens the opportunity to advance in the standings. The team had not lost two in a row since March, 1971.

Chicago scored on a Stan Mikita shot in the first period but Rod Gilbert tallied for the Rangers to tie 1-1 early in the second period. Cliff Koroll rammed in a 40-footer midway through the second period and Pit Martin added another score in the third period for the Black Hawks.



Makes the Save

New York's goal tender, Ed Giacomin, left, reaches up for the puck to make a save on a scoring attempt by Chicago's Dennis Hull during second period action in Chicago Wednesday night. The Black Hawks defeated the Rangers, 3-1. (UPI)

Pro Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 52 25 .675 —

New York 45 30 .600 5

Philadelphia 29 47 .382 22½

Buffalo 20 54 .270 30½

Central Division

Baltimore 34 40 .459 —

Atlanta 30 45 .400 4½

Cincinnati 26 49 .347 8½

Cleveland 22 53 .293 12½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

c-Milwaukee 59 18 .766 —

Chicago 52 24 .684 6½

Phoenix 46 31 .597 13

Detroit 23 51 .311 34½

Pacific Division

c-Los Angeles 64 12 .842 —

Golden St. 47 28 .627 16½

Seattle 47 31 .603 18

Houston 31 44 .413 32½

Portland 16 61 .208 48½

c-Clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 121, Cincinnati 116

Atlanta 134, Seattle 96

Boston 120, Philadelphia 115

Phoenix 110, Milwaukee 106

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

c-Kentucky 60 14 .811 —

Virginia 43 33 .566 18

New York 39 37 .513 22

Floridians 31 44 .413 29½

Carolina 30 46 .395 31

Pittsburgh 24 52 .316 37

West Division

c-Utah 55 21 .724 —

Indiana 41 33 .554 13

Dallas 36 40 .474 19

Denver 30 45 .400 24½

Memphis 26 50 .347 29

c-Clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

New York 119, Memphis 112

Utah 109, Indiana 108

Pro Hockey Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

East Division

W. L. T Pts GF GA

Boston 49 10 10 108 289 168

New York 45 13 11 101 293 163

Montreal 43 14 13 99 270 172

Toronto 30 28 12 72 184 185

Detroit 29 32 9 67 228 230

Buffalo 14 41 15 43 180 263

Vancvr. 17 45 6 40 170 261

West Division

Chicago 42 17 11 95 225 148

Minn. 33 25 10 76 180 162

St. Louis 25 36 9 59 190 225

Calif. 21 33 16 58 199 256

Phila. 23 35 11 57 174 213

Pitts. 23 37 10 56 190 233

L. Angeles 18 46 7 43 179 273

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 5, Toronto 2

Chicago 3, New York 1

California 5, Los Angeles 2

Only games scheduled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NAIA basketball tournament is nearing the stretch and there is rising belief that nobody can stop defending champion Kentucky State even though the Thorobreds were seeded third.

Kentucky State has brushed aside two opponents with ease prior to tonight's quarter-finals, routing Minot, N.D., State 118-68 Tuesday night and West Georgia 112-83 Wednesday night.

Travis Grant, the Thorobreds' big star, has 103 points to show for his efforts, a tournament record shooting 60 against Minot and 43 more against the Georgians.

Tonight, Coach Lucian Mitchell sends his team, which has blended awesome speed and basketball savvy with Grant's machinelike shooting, against

St. Thomas, Minn., seeded No. 11.

The best bets to keep Kentucky State from winning its third NAIA tournament in succession are top-seeded Eau Claire, Wis., State and Stephen F. Austin of Texas, the No. 2 seed.

Eau Claire's quarter-final foe is Augustana, Ill., seeded ninth. Stephen F. Austin runs up against Westmont, Calif., ranked 10th. In the other game, Western Washington, No. 5, battles fourth-seeded Gardner-Webb, N.C.

Eau Claire gained the quarter-finals by edging Belhaven, Miss., 59-53, and Austin advanced with an 87-77 conquest of Adams, Colo., State. Gardner-Webb tripped Pittsburg, Kan., State 91-87.

Westmont surprised Xavier,

La., 71-59; St. Thomas defeated Ouachita Baptist, Ark., 91-87; Augustana beat Glenville, W. Va., State 96-95 in overtime, and Western Washington eliminated Northeastern Oklahoma 74-68.

Grant had 27 points against West Georgia by halftime and Kentucky State led by 57-44. Harley Stewart was Georgia's top scorer with 24 points.

Eau Claire beat Belhaven despite a 32-point performance by Charles Tharp. Mike Ratliff made 20 points for Eau Claire, and teammate Frank Schade added 18.

Stephen F. Austin led all the way with Robert Gords hitting for 32 points. Phil Belmore got 24 for Adams State.

George Adams sank 38 points and Al Graves 29 for Gardner-Webb in dropping Pittsburg, led

by Doug Baker with 19.

Westmont, pulling the day's big upset, had two 18-point aces in Fred DeVaughn and Charlie Mehl in its victory over Xavier. However, the game's scoring honors went to Xavier's Norman Zanders with 21.

Robert Rosier canned 30 points and Terry McMahon 28 for St. Thomas while Jim Hamilton bucketed 27 for Ouachita.

Augustana won on Jim Van DeCastele's 20-foot jumper that dropped through after the final buzzer sounded in overtime. John Laing and Chuck Menzer each contributed 26 points for Augustana. Steve Datcher sank 24 for Glenville.

Western Washington's leader was Rudy Thomas, who tossed in 24 points.

K-State Meets Texas

Southwestern in Focus

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Prolific Southwestern Louisiana and super shooter Dwight Lamar will be in the limelight tonight in first-round play in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

The Ragin' Cajuns, playing their first year in the university division, take a 24-3 record and an eighth ranking into the regional opener against fourth-rated Louisville, 22-3.

A pair of unranked teams—Texas, 19-7, and Big Eight Conference champion Kansas State, 18-8,—slug it out in the other game in the new Hilton Coliseum on the Iowa State University campus.

"We didn't scout Southwestern, but we know they are a fine shooting ball club," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who is seeking a regional title that probably would match his team against top-ranked UCLA.

Crum, who was an assistant at UCLA under Johnny Wooden, said he expected Southwestern to employ a fast-breaking type of game.

"Our defense this season has been pretty good," Crum noted, "but we haven't faced anybody that scores like Southwestern."

Southwestern finished second nationally in scoring with a 97.8 point mark and upped that regular season average with a 112-101 bouncing of No. 12 Marshall in a regional qualifying game last Saturday.

Southwestern's attack is led by Junior Lamar, who was the nation's leading scorer with a 36.7 average, and 6-foot-9 Roy Ebron, a 61 per cent shooter from the floor who has averaged 23.6 points and 14 rebounds.

Lamar has hit 40 or more points 12 times and twice scored 51 points as his team ran up scores of more than 100 on 12 occasions.

"We turned the ball over quite a bit against Marshall," said Southwestern Coach Berly Shipley, "and that's something we can't afford against Louisville."

The Cardinals, who had to survive a playoff with Memphis State to make the regional, start an all-senior lineup and have one of the country's top guards in Jim Price.

The Texas-Kansas State meeting will be the second of the season and Texas will be out to avenge an 87-60 defeat suffered in December at Manhattan, Kan.

Kansas is making its third regional appearance in five years, but the Wildcats dropped first round games—in 1968 to Texas Christian and in 1970 to New Mexico State—in the other outings.

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UCLA Star Heads List

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton, UCLA's lantern-jawed tower of strength, and Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer from Southwestern Louisiana, were named today to the Associated Press' 1971-72 All-American basketball team.

The two stars, both dominating forces in their regions, were joined by Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State, Jim Chones of Marquette's and Tom Riker of South Carolina.

Walton, a 6-foot-11 center and the only sophomore on the first team, has been compared favorably to Kareem Abdul Jabbar (nee Lew Alcindor) and Bill Russell in their college days.

"I've never seen a player who makes the outlet pass and starts the fast break as well," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, who coached Jabbar and saw Russell play at San Francisco.

Lamar, one of the best shooters in the country in recent history, could become the only player to win the scoring title in both the college and university divisions. The 6-foot-1 ace was the college division leader last season when the Ragin' Cajuns were in that class and appears well on his way this year now that they've stepped up to major college status. He's averaging 36.7 a game in his junior year.

Ratleff, a junior guard who averaged almost 22 points a game this year, also was one of the team's toughest rebounders. Strong and quick at 6-6, Ratleff has been described as the best college guard in America since the day of Oscar Robertson and Jerry West.

The 6-11 Chones was Marquette's big strength before signing with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association late in the season. Before leaving college, he scored almost 21 points and averaged 12 rebounds in 21 games of his junior season.

The 6-10 Riker, the only senior on the big team, was an outstanding forward in clutch situations. He averaged nearly 20 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"He's the best pro prospect in the country," said South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire of the beefy Riker.

Based on votes from sports writers and broadcasters around the nation, the second team All-America included Bar-

ry Parkhill of Virginia, Dwight Davis of Houston, Jim Price of Louisville, Henry Bibby of UCLA and Robert McAdoo of North Carolina.

The third team included Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts; Princeton's Brian Taylor; Maryland's Tom McMillen; Bud Stallworth of Kansas, and Wil Robinson of West Virginia.

NEW YORK (AP) — Honorable mentions on the 1971-72 college basketball All-America team as selected by the Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and sports-casters: Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Russell Lee, Marshall; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Bob Morse, Penn.; Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina; Tracy Tripucka, Lafayette; Luke Witte, Ohio State; Harold Fox, Jacksonville; Greg Kohls, Syracuse; John Brown, Missouri; Alan Hornyak, Ohio State; Bob Nash, Hawaii; Fred Boyd, Oregon State; Steve Hawes, Washington; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Mel Davis, St. John's, N.Y.; Hank Siemionowski, Villanova; Kevin Joyce, South Carolina; Arnie Berman, Brown; Wendell Hudson, Alabama; Jim Andrews, Kentucky; Mike Edwards, Tennessee; Tom Park-er, Kentucky; Dennis Wuycik, North Carolina; Roy Ebron, Southwestern Louisiana.

Ernie DiGregorio, Providence; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Doug Collins, Illinois State; Larry Finch, Memphis State; Corky Calhoun, Penn.; Allie McGuire, Marquette; Ron Thomas, Louisville; Bob Lackey, Marquette; Ernie Fleming, Jacksonville; John Gianelli, Pacific U.; Paul Stovall, Arizona State; John Williamson, New Mexico State; Richie Garner, Manhattan; Kermit Washington, American U.

Lothamer Tries

Acupuncture Cure

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Lothamer, defensive tackle for the National Football League Kansas City Chiefs, says a recurring pain in his back decreased after he received acupuncture treatment.

Fifteen thin needles were inserted in the football player's body Wednesday by Dr. Kunzo Nagayama, president of the Pain Control Institute at Kyoto, Japan.

"It really loosened up my back," said the 6-foot-8, 290-pound Lothamer. "The only needle that hurt was one he put in my right arm, but it wasn't bad."



Soviet Flingers

Valeriy Vokin, left, of the Soviet Union, and his female counterpart, Antonia Ivanova, practiced the shot put during a workout in Richmond, Va., Wednesday. The

USSR and the USA will compete in an international track meet in Richmond Friday.

(UPI)

Thomas Talks—II

Arts Influence Runner

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

DALLAS (AP) — Controversial Duane Thomas likes to compare his pro football career to a symphony—with dissonant, abrupt chords opening the movement but finishing with a theme that leaves the public in "wonder and awe."

"I almost reached the point of putting an end to my career," the normally silent running star of the champion Dallas Cowboys told The Associated Press in an unusual, exclusive interview.

"Art held me back—it being impossible to leave the world of football until I had brought forth all I had felt called to produce."

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Super

Bowl standout traced his life from a black Dallas ghetto through West Texas State College where he suffered discrimination and loneliness and into the hidden treacheries of a big time pro career.

Promising a return to what he called "the highest perfection," he said he would again some day stir the same feelings in football crowds that Beethoven's "Eroica"—or Heroic—Symphony evokes from music lovers.

That's the way Duane Thomas talks. Two months ago they were calling him "The Sphinx." They said he couldn't—or wouldn't—communicate. He became sports' man of mystery.

The interview took place in the neat middle class home of

Floyd Iglehart, who coached Duane at Dallas' Lincoln High School and who helped persuade the powerful halfback to give his side of a story involving family tragedies, bitter clashes with the Dallas Cowboys administration and more recently an arrest on a marijuana charge.

Of the marijuana charge, on which he drew a five-year suspended sentence, Thomas merely said, "It's a funny world." He doesn't smoke and close associates insist his drinking is confined to an occasional beer.

Some of Duane's happiest days, he says, were spent at Lincoln High, where Iglehart was his coach.

"There was no way to discriminate there," Thomas explained. "Everybody was black. If I had a problem, I'd go to the coach. That's where it's different from pro ball."

From Lincoln High, Duane got a scholarship to West Texas State in Canyon, Tex.

His coach at West Texas State was Joe Kerbel, whom Duane battled but admired. "He didn't give a damn what color you were as long as you got the job done," Duane said.

Duane was a junior when his father died of cancer. His mother died a year later. Burtrand, a younger brother had three fingers of his right hand chopped off in an accident. Franklin, an older brother, developed serious kidney trouble which resulted in heavy medical expenses.

Duane also was forced to sup-

port a wife he had married in high school, from whom he later separated, and two children, a girl and a boy.

"Naturally, I ran up a sizeable debt. Who wouldn't under such circumstances? Several times I started to leave school but Coach Ike (Iglehart) always came over and persuaded me to stay."

Thomas was the No. 1 draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys and was an immediate success, averaging 7.3 yards a carry in his rookie year.

Yet there were clashes with the Cowboys administration, largely due to the Cowboys failure to redress an inferior three-year contract calling for a base pay of \$20,000 to \$22,000.

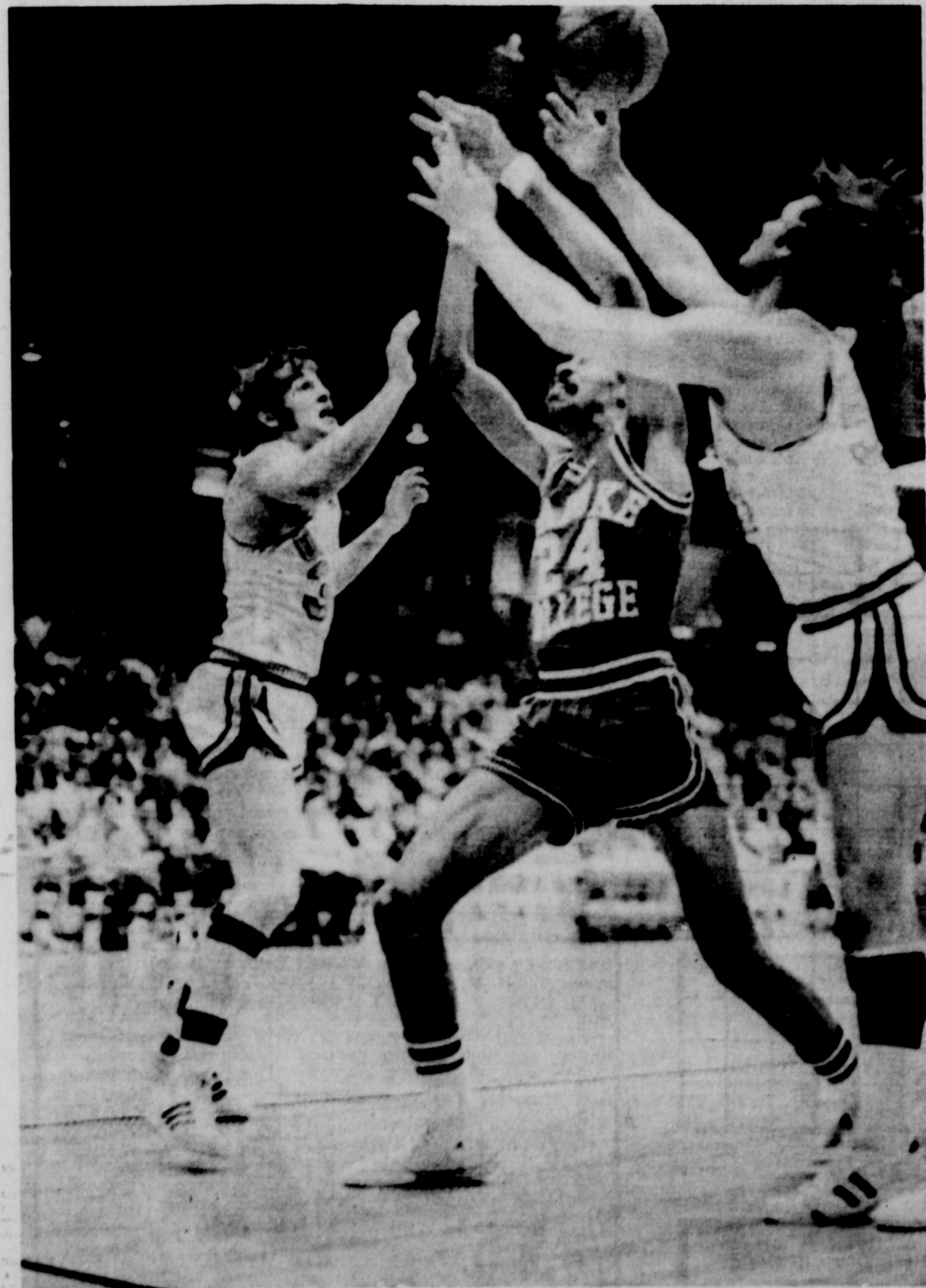
"The thing is that my way of living, where I come from, doesn't coincide with everything that's associated with the Dallas organization," Thomas said. "There were personality conflicts, prejudice and jealousy."

"I saw no appreciation from them—for my hard work, my dedication and my sincerity. All of this was being exploited."

Duane called a press conference last July in Dallas at which he sharply criticized the Dallas management. He subsequently was traded to the New England Patriots where he lasted only three days.

Thomas earned a varsity role with the Cowboys in 1971, running for 793 yards and a 4.5 average and scoring 13 touchdowns.

Collision Nearing in NCAA Scrap



Caught in the Middle

Roanoke College's Beatty Barnes, 24, battles for a loose ball against two University of Missouri at St. Louis players, Glen Rohn, (l) and Greg

Daust, during an NCAA college division basketball championship quarter final contest at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday. Roanoke won, 94-69.

(UPI)

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THE VAMPIRE

Cleveland Ready For Fresh Start

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Start the season, Mr. Schemm. Two of Cleveland's most important Indians are ready right now.

Distressed over the poorest record in baseball last season, General Manager Gabe Paul did a little shopping over the winter and came up with a couple of big names—pitcher Gaylord Perry and outfielder Alex Johnson.

Perry, acquired from San Francisco for Sam McDowell in an exchange of pitching superstars, must assume Sudden Sam's position of leadership of the staff. And he showed he was ready for that challenge with six shutout innings in Cleveland's 8-2 victory over San Diego in an exhibition game Wednesday.

Johnson, the American League's batting champion two years ago, but a washout last season, jolted his second homer of the spring and added a single. And nobody said a thing about his hustle.

Johnny Bench, as might be expected, and Bobby Brooks, as might not be expected, both had two homers apiece in Wednesday's action.

Bench, Cincinnati's slugging catcher, connected twice against Baltimore, driving in three Reds' runs.

Brooks, a non-roster out-

fielder trying to win a spot with the Oakland A's, drilled his second and third homers of the spring and added a single, driving in four runs in a 12-1 romp over California.

Joe Rudi, Brant Alyea and

rookie Greg Schubert also homered for Oakland.

Rookie Carlton Fisk, mired in a 1-for-15 spring slump, snapped out of it with a two-run homer that gave Boston a 2-0 decision over St. Louis—the fifth straight loss for the Cardinals.

The Chicago Cubs managed only one hit over the first six innings but packed nine runs in their last two swings for an 11-2 victory over the Tokyo Lotte Orions.

Shortstop Rick Auerbach collected four consecutive singles as Milwaukee's 15-hit attack wore down San Francisco 9-4.

Johnny Edwards drove in three runs with a single and double as Houston blanked Atlanta 4-0.

Norm Cash and Aurelio Rodriguez cracked home runs and Detroit thumped Kansas City 6-2.

Four Pittsburgh errors—two of them wild pickoff throws by pitcher Jim Nelson—helped the New York Mets to a 9-4 victory over the Pirates.

Little League

Plans Campaign

Managers and Little Leaguers will be going door-to-door Sunday soliciting donations to be traded for bread as part of the Sedalia Little League's annual Bread Drive.

Proceeds from the drive will help supply small fry baseball enthusiasts with uniforms and equipment.

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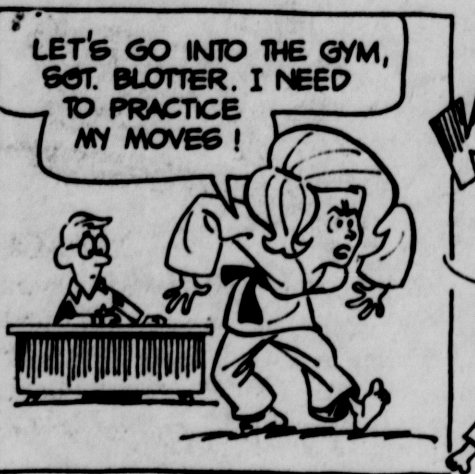
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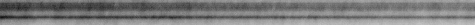
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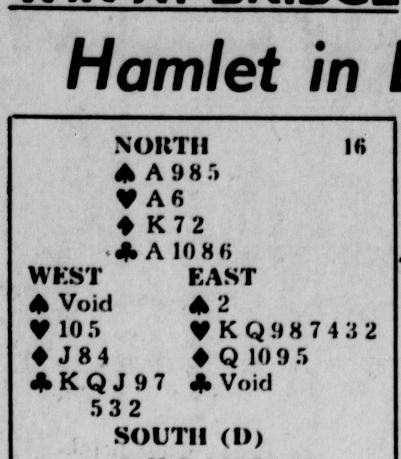


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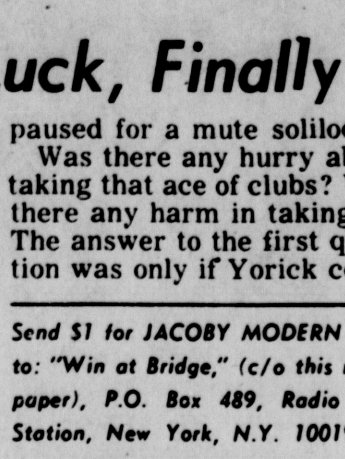


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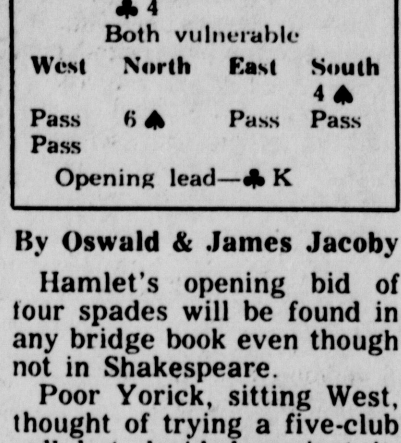
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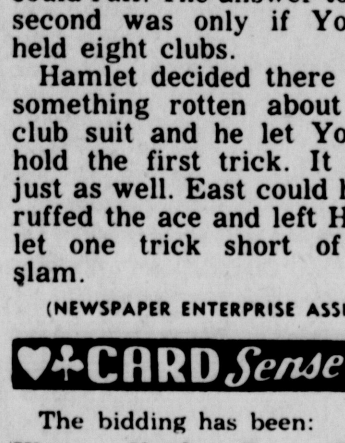
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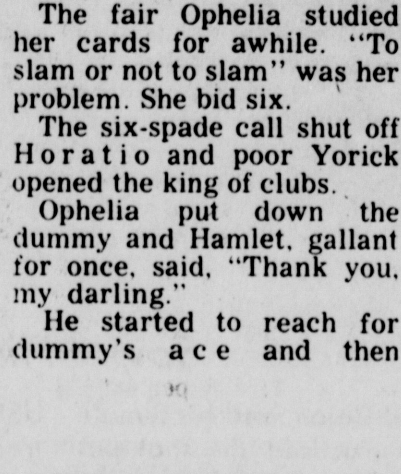
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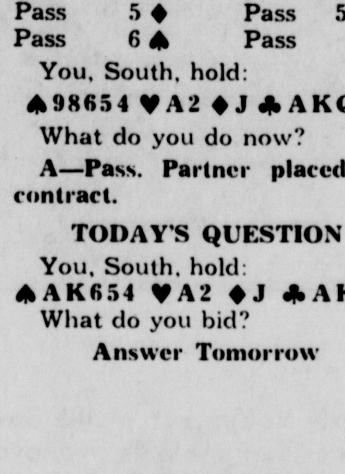
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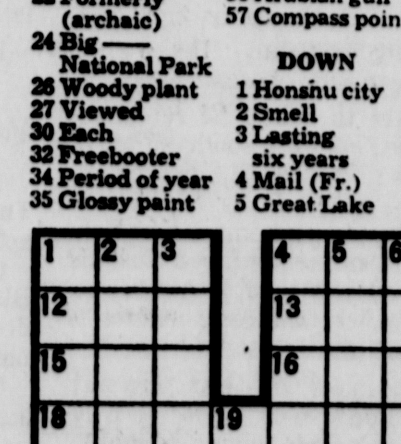
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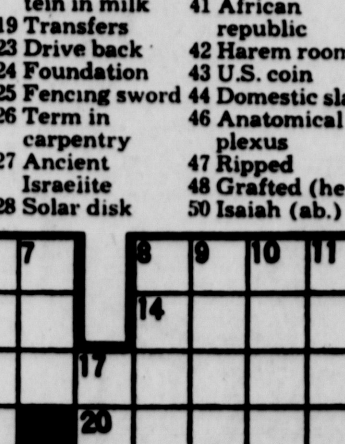
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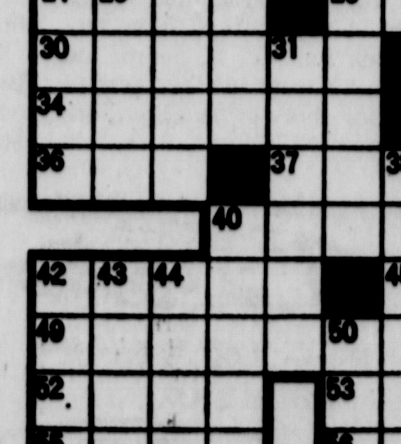
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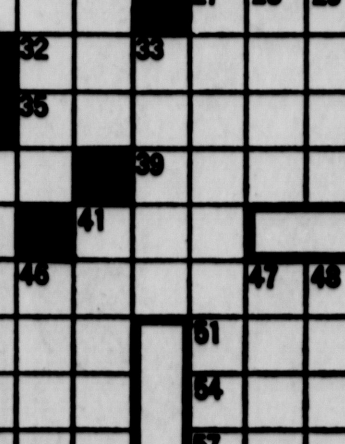
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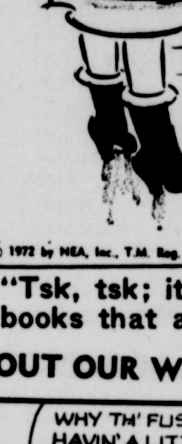
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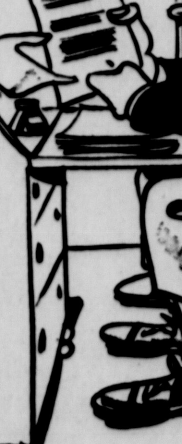
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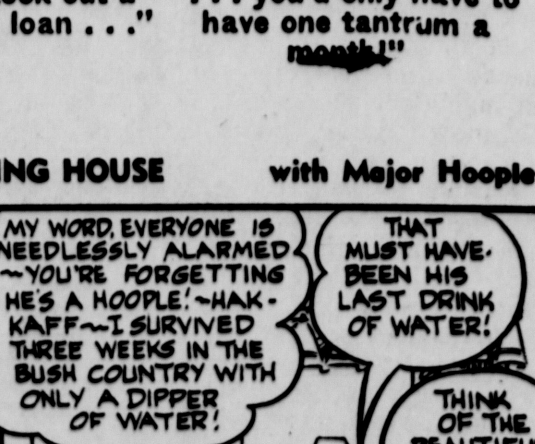
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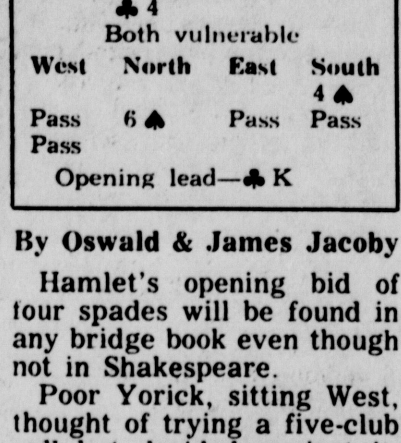
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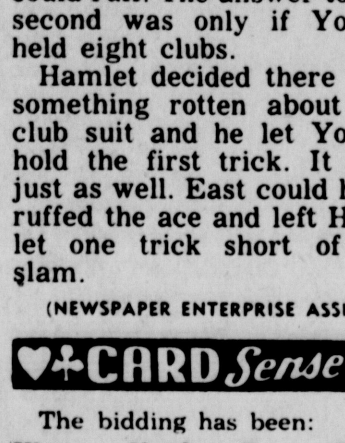
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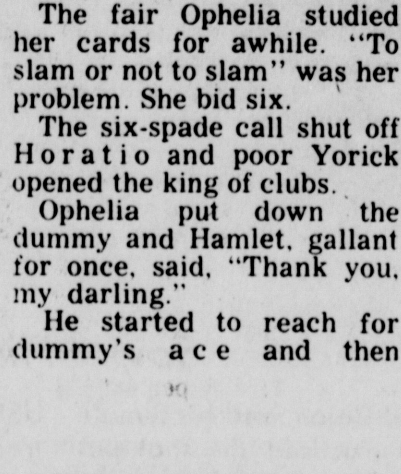
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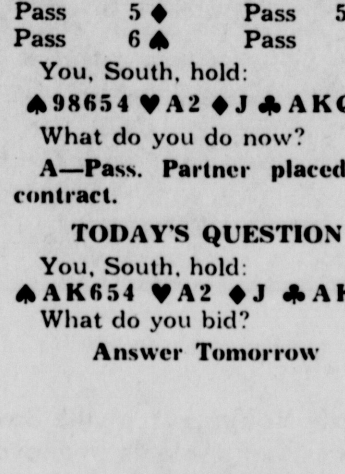
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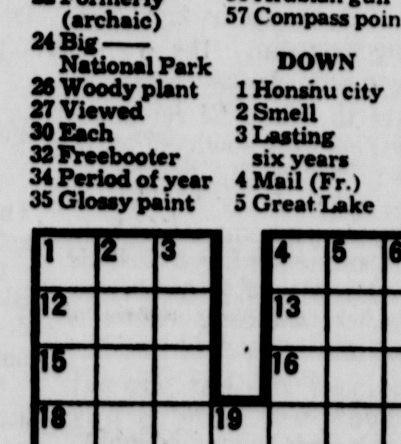
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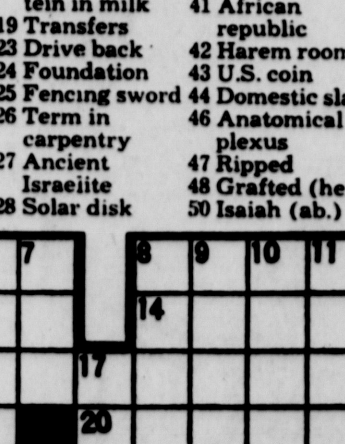
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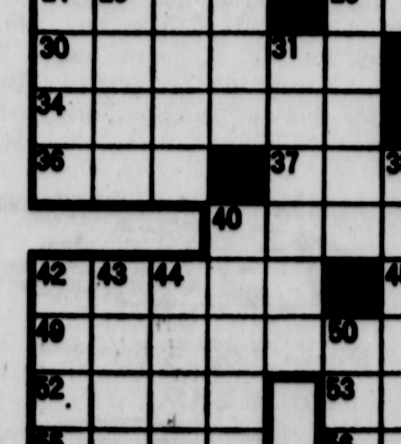
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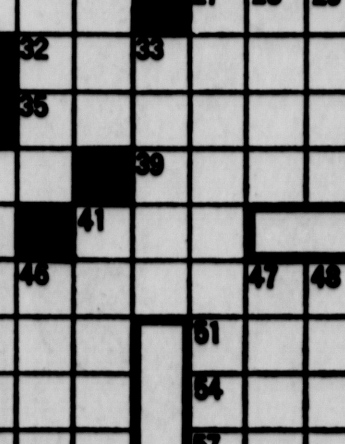
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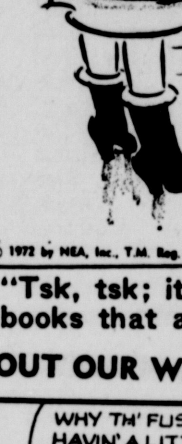
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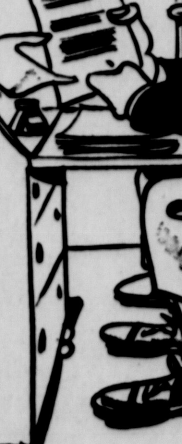
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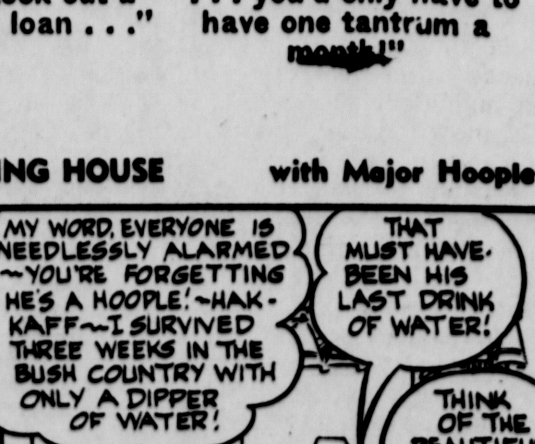
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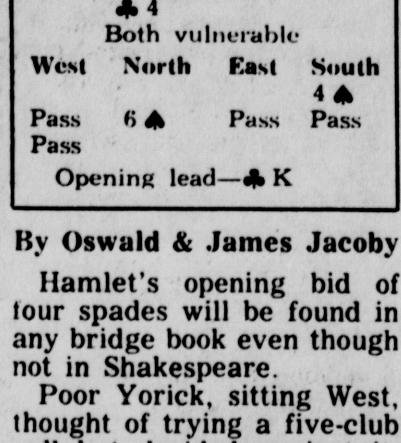
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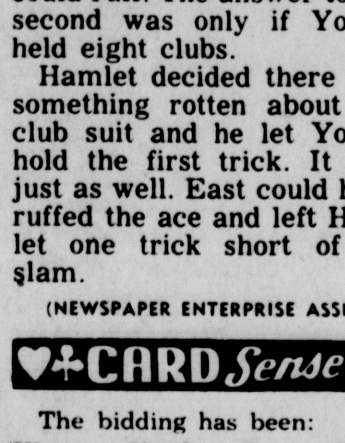
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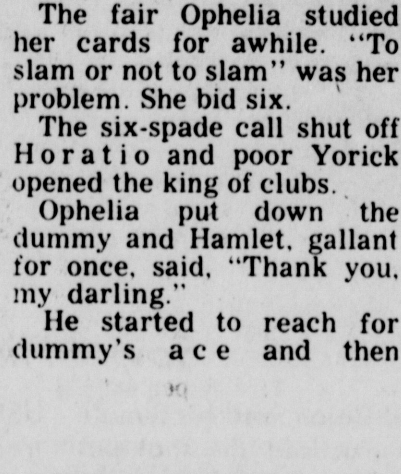
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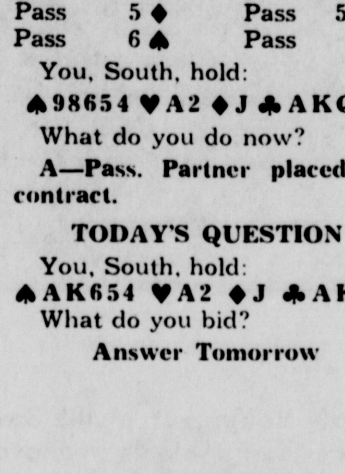
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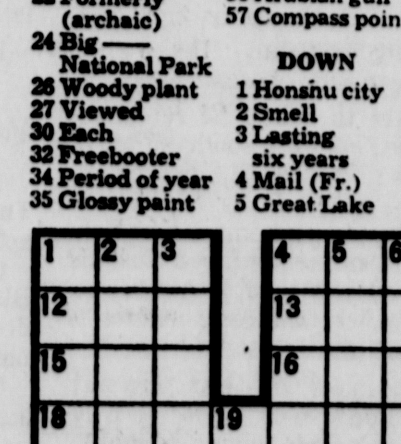
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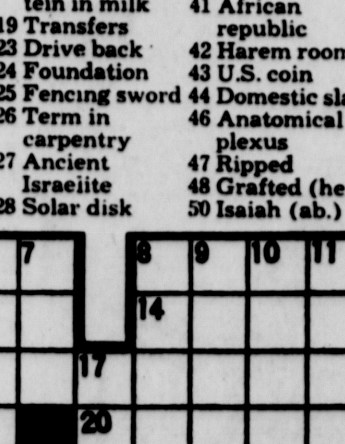
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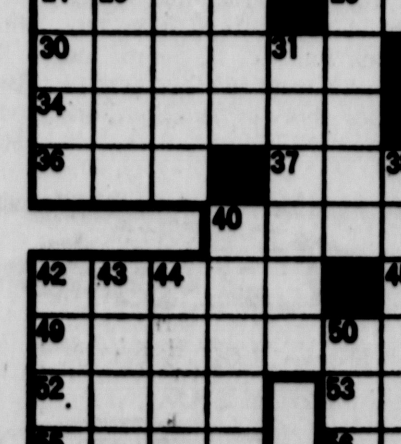
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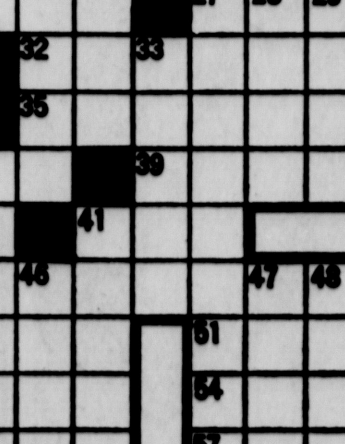
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ALLEY OOP

Alcohol Safety Survey Shows Gloomy Findings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A drive through Kansas City is likely to expose one to tree-lined boulevards made even more pleasing by numerous fountain parks—and a drunk driving from the opposite direction every 4.1 minutes.

The figure was developed as a result of an Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP) roadside survey conducted last October and November by researchers from the Midwest Research Institute here.

What the survey showed, said Dr. William Glauz, project supervisor, was that drinking drivers in Kansas City presented a much more serious problem than in five other areas where similar surveys were made.

The conclusion followed comparisons of Kansas City figures and survey data compiled in Washtenaw County, Mich.; Ann Arbor territory; Mecklenburg, N.C.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Portland, Ore., and the state of Vermont.

The first of four surveys to be conducted in Kansas City by the research institute said:

"On the average, over the times, days and sites surveyed, 29.6 per cent of the drivers stopped had been drinking; 5.3 per cent had been drinking heavily and would be considered drunk in most states.

"Nearly one out of 50 had a

blood alcoholic content (BAC) of .15 per cent . . . indicative of problem drinking."

Dr. George Beitel, one of the survey team members whose background is physics, said an ASAP roadside survey in Virginia last November encountered 23 drinking drivers out of 60 interviewed in three nights.

"At that point the survey director concluded it was such a high rate because of the impending holiday season, so that period was canceled as not being representative," Beitel said. "But in Kansas City in October—a blah holiday month if there ever was one—our figures were the same as Virginia's."

In finding that nearly one of every three drivers questioned had been drinking, the institute's team worked at 29 sites within Kansas City's limits. The survey, based on 767 drivers, was conducted for 22 nights between Oct. 7 and Nov. 5.

Roadside surveys are being conducted in each of 35 ASAP projects nationwide as part of the 3½-year Department of Transportation-funded objective to remove drinking drivers from the road.

Slight differences were used in sampling procedures in Kansas City and the five areas it exceeded in locating drinking

drivers. Kansas City's week-long 29.6 per cent figure compared to the Michigan county's 19 per cent and Mecklenburg's 22.2 per cent.

Four days in Kansas City registered 29.2 per cent; in Albuquerque 18.5 per cent.

Fridays and Saturday's in Portland reflected 42 per cent drinking drivers questioned to Kansas City's 33.7 per cent for the same two days, but, the report said, Portland's "percentages of heavy and problem drinkers are lower than Kansas City's"—4.2 compared to 6.2 per cent and .6 vice 1.5 per cent.

Heavy drinkers were considered those with BACs of .10; problem drivers, .15.

Local courts, prosecutors and police departments are cooperating—in varying degrees—to help in the effort of removing drinkers from cars, Beitel said.

In Kansas City, four police officers have been assigned fulltime to the ASAP effort.

But a major problem, Beitel said, is that "you don't have to go too far to find a judge or prosecutor who'll say that an automobile is a right, and you don't have a right to take a car from anyone in this auto-oriented age."

Beitel and Glauz recalled the highest BAC registered in their survey was .23. The dubious honor goes to a 40-year-old man

"whose only concern about being stopped was the delay."

"He was hurrying home to take his wife to a party," Beitel said.

Beitel said some heavy drinkers appear "amazingly stable" when their BACs exceed .20. "But there are telltale signs—like they'll be shaking your hand for a full minute without realizing it, or when you ask them to step from the car they'll be guiding themselves around the vehicle with an index finger . . . just for reference."

The two researchers offered their post-survey feelings about drinking drivers.

"I guess I thought the same as everyone else—if someone drinks, drives and gets caught, he's the unlucky one. But I see now where a guy who gets to .15 BAC is in a different world from most people," Glauz said.

Beitel estimated the problem driver tends to "polish off a fifth a day or, if he's a beer drinker, a case."

He added: "Anybody who drinks at all isn't going to support a program they think might attack themselves. But the people we're talking about represent only 2 per cent of the drivers. The most difficult part is getting the other 98 per cent to take aim on them."

Business Mirror

Inflation, Joblessness Are Persistent Factors

NEW YORK (AP) — The two persistent domestic economic problems in the United States are inflation and unemployment, which invites the question:

Are they permanent aspects of our wonderfully wealthy, relatively unregulated economy?

To some extent the answer already has been given in regard to inflation, which now has been reduced from something above 6 per cent to only 3.6 per cent—but only through the use of extraordinary means.

Wage and price controls were enforced by government only after it had decided that conventional means were unable to cope with the problem.

It now remains to be seen whether inflation will reappear after the elimination of controls. In fact, it remains to be seen if controls will be eliminated.

Meanwhile, nobody can claim that the 3.6 per cent rate is evidence of great success. If maintained, it would cause the dol-

lar to be devalued in the marketplace by 50 cents in about 20 years.

Less radical measures have been used to deal with unemployment, which persists partly because of a peculiar, ironic situation: The number of jobs is rising, but so is the number of job seekers.

One school of thought—and it seems to be expanding—argues that there is a serious mismatch between skills and needs, and that it won't be resolved until better cooperation is achieved between educators and employers.

Another area of great concern is for the chronically unemployed who, it is believed, are beyond the influence of the economic cycle. That is, even when the economy expands, their fortunes remain poor.

Blacks and teen-agers, for example, have jobless rates far above that of adult whites no matter what the condition of the economy. Black joblessness is usually double that of whites. Teen-age unemployment is triple the figure.

Bangladesh Aid Is Said Altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has canceled more than 60 per cent of the \$158 million President Nixon has said was committed for humanitarian relief in Bangladesh, State Department officials say.

Although department spokesman Charles W. Bray stated earlier this week that the \$158-million figure is an "accurate statement of the commitment," other officials now indicate \$97.8 million has been cut off "because it is no longer needed."

The disclosure seems sure to rekindle the quarrel between the department and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has accused the administration of misleading the public over the American commitment to the nation formerly known as East Pakistan.

Department sources told The Associated Press \$44.2 million in food and a small amount of home-building materials were delivered to East Pakistan between November 1970 when the nation was devastated by a cyclone and December 1971 when the Indian-Pakistani war broke out.

Since aid was resumed this

year, the officials said, about \$16 million has been delivered, is on the way or is available for shipment.

"The rest of it has been canceled," one State Department official said, because the original purpose of the assistance, to prevent famine, has been accomplished.

One source was asked why, if the \$97.8 million were no longer necessary, President Nixon had asked Congress this week for \$100 million more for South Asia relief.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sims, owners of the following described property:

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

INVESTIGATION TO BIDDERS

Project: New Municipal Building

You are invited to submit a stipulated sum Proposal for furnishing all of the labor, material and equipment necessary and performing all of the work as one (1) General Contract; all as described and shown in the Contract Documents for the construction of a new Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia will receive sealed bids in duplicate until 5:00 P.M. CST April 3, 1972, at the office of the City Clerk or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. CST on April 3, 1972, at the Council Chambers, Second Floor, Second and Osage, Sedalia, Missouri. Bids will be opened at the City Council meeting on or after 8:00 P.M. CST on April 3, 1972.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Sammons & Butler, A.I.A. Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon request accompanied with \$100.00 deposit per set. Deposit refundable if plans are returned in acceptable condition within 15 days after award of contract.

The bidder who is awarded the contract will be required to execute Standard AIA Form of Agreement between Contractor and Owner. Required time for performance shall be indicated on the bid form, bidder must indicate performance time he will require in the space provided.

A bid guaranty shall be submitted with each bid in amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the bid and may be in the form of a certified or Cashier's Check or approved Bid Bond.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Surety Bond in amount equal to the Contract Price for the Performance and payment for all labor and material.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty days.

Monthly partial payments will be made. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities therein, and to determine the most responsible bidder.

As a condition precedent to the contract award, the type of work completed, Bidder's financial status, and his proposed subcontractors will be carefully considered.

Plans and specifications will be on file at the office of the Architects and for the convenience of Bidders in obtaining sub-bids and materials prices, two (2) sets of Plans and specifications have been placed on file in Kansas City, Missouri: one set with Dodge-Scan, 100 West 31st, and one set with the Mid-West Contractor, 2587 Madison, P.O. Box 746. One set is at the Office of City Clerk, Ralph Dedrick.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, March 28, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoned said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of March, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Broadway Realty Company, R. E. Schulz, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at the intersection of the West line of Olson Road and the South Right of Way line of U.S. Route 50 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence South along the West line of said Olson Road 1100 feet for the point of beginning, thence in a Northwesterly direction parallel with the center line of said U.S. Route 50 to the West line of the East Half of Section 6 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, thence South along the West line of the East Half of Section 6 to the West line of U.S. Route 50 to the West line of said Olson Road, thence in a Northerly direction along the West line of said Olson Road to the place of beginning (South of Hwy 50 and East of Olson Road)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, March 28, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoned said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of March, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet 826-2002.

HEADQUARTERS FOR UPHOLSTERY, slipcovers, draperies. Finest in fabric and workmanship. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Latest materials. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Houstonia, 568-3376.

FLOWERS!

INSIDE - OUTSIDE SPRING - SUMMER - AUTUMN ALL YEAR 'ROUND

We vary the selection at times but never the quality.

Pfeiffer's

826-1400 510 South Ohio

DON'T FORGET TO PICKUP YOUR BUNCH OF FRESH FLOWERS FOR \$1.00 AT

SCOTT'S FLOWERS

614 S. OHIO 826-0035

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE

1915 South Stewart Friday and Saturday

10½ ft. pickup camper, antique love seat & sideboard, bicycles, quilt scraps and clothing.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday & Saturday March 17 and 18

Northeast corner of Kentucky & Main (220 West Main)

GARAGE SALE

501 SOUTH ARLINGTON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Kitchen table, chrome wheels, other household items, toys, clothing & misc.

Clothing, Furniture, Etc.

Salvation Army Red Shield Store

120 East 5th (Rear) Open Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a.m.—12 Noon, Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

900 SOUTH MARSHALL 2 Blocks east and 1 block south of Kim Original's.

THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY ALL DAY

Electric fishing boat motor, sober saw, tires, misc. household items, clean ladies clothes, large and small. Some children clothes, all kinds of misc. items.

GARAGE SALE PRICES.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

2301 SOUTH NEW YORK FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Clothing, dishes, drapes, curtains, bedspreads, panel doors, bathroom fixtures, gas heaters, much misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

9th and Kentucky United Presbyterian Women Friday 1:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1701 SO. LAMINE

Thurs. & Fri., 9-5 p.m. Drapes, household items, shoes, clothing and misc.

GARAGE SALE

2405 KAY AVE. Thurs., March 16th Friday, March 17th

Braided rugs, TV table, car cooler, miscellaneous. Lots of winter & summer clothing.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.

Phone 826-1000

8—Religious and Social Events

PANCAKES — HOME-MADE SAUSAGE ALL YOU CAN EAT, \$1.00

Saturday, Mar. 18th, 6 am-7 pm Our Savior Lutheran Church West 50 Highway

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: CHIHUAHUA, female. Vicinity: LaMonte. Call 347-9286 after 5 pm.

LOST: 2 YEAR OLD Red Dachshund name "Rust." Reward. Call 827-2808.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 30, Dresden. 826-1459.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE, vinyl hardtop, brakes, steering, air, low miles. 1502 East 12th. 827-0364.

1968 CHEVROLET, 2 door coupe, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 827-0364.

1966 CHARGER, beautiful condition, full power. See at 14th and State Fair. 826-4787 after 6 p.m.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

1951 CHEVROLET, runs good. 60,000 actual miles, \$175. Call 826-0415.

1949 DODGE, runs good. Must see to appreciate. Sell Cheap. 827-0250.

LARGE SELECTION of good, clean used cars. All makes & models. PRICED TO SELL!

RHODEN'S AUTO SALES

826-2652 2600 W. Broadway

70 VW, Sun-roof . . . \$1495

71 HONDA, 350cc. . . . \$1495

69 FORD convertible. . . . \$1495

69 CHEVY Impala. . . . \$1495

65 OLDS F-85 wagon. . . . \$1495

68 PLYMOUTH wagon. . . . \$1495

64 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. stick. . . . \$1495

68 PLYMOUTH, low mileage. . . . \$1495

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

State Inspected

KEELE'S

ROADSIDE SERVICE

2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 30

Phone 347-3352



Tombstone Peephole

Time and marksmen of the past have taken their toll of this 130-year-old tombstone in Nye Cemetery, Chauncey, Ohio. The engraving is gone and a hole in the center provides a window for a child to look through. (UPI)

Attacks on Wallace Assailed By Agnew

By JERRY BROWN Associated Press Writer

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says Alabama Gov. George Wallace has been the subject of a lot of unfair political innuendo even though there was nothing radical about his campaigning for this week's Florida primary.

"I haven't heard him say anything that I would consider radical during that campaign," Agnew said Wednesday during a speech at Drake University in Des Moines.

But, Agnew added, "it seems to be the general impression—and this is again characteristic of the political innuendo that streaks back and forth across the nation...that he is somewhat of a reactionary person who is trying to deprive the minority groups of their freedom and bring out the worst of their emotions, causing us to divide as a people."

Agnew said that "something, Gov. Wallace was saying must have struck a responsive chord in more than just the people of one section of Florida."

Wallace received 42 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's Democratic primary in Florida. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota placed second with 18

per cent, followed by Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington at 13 per cent and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine at 9 per cent.

Agnew was critical of a statement by Muskie denouncing Wallace's victory.

"When a man wins an election he shouldn't be referred to as a demagogue," Agnew said.

Wallace will compete next in the April 4 Wisconsin primary, where he got 24 per cent of the vote in 1964. He declined to predict how well he will do this year, but said "we know that the average citizen in Wisconsin, and other states, in my judgment, feels just like they do in Florida."

However, Humphrey said he considers the issues in Wisconsin far different from those in Florida.

"I don't consider the Wisconsin electorate the same as the Florida electorate," Humphrey said at a news conference in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin's primary includes all 11 Democrats who were on the Florida ballot plus Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii.

Muskie, viewed by many as the Democratic front-runner before Florida, enters Wisconsin as an underdog, according to his state campaign manager.

Muskie also is competing in

next Tuesday's Illinois primary, where he is challenged on separate fronts by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Muskie and McGovern are competing for a share of the 160 national convention delegates who will be elected Tuesday.

However, McGovern is not entered in the separate preferential contest which heads the Illinois ballot.

Body Discovered

In Arkansas Lake

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — The body of L.H. VanFossen, 69, of Conway was found Wednesday in Beaver Fork Lake north of here.

A coroner's ruling was not immediately available but it was believed VanFossen drowned.

Faulkner County Sheriff Joe Martin said Mrs. VanFossen reported her husband missing Tuesday night when he failed to return after going fishing.

A search was launched Tuesday night. The body was found in about 15-20 feet of water and about 25-30 feet from the bank.

Bowling Scores

Team	Wen	Lost
Farmers Bank Lincoln	71 1/2	40 1/2
Sedalia Bank & Trust	64	48
Parkhurst	56 1/2	33 1/2
Bill Greer Mtrs.	58	36
V.F.W.	55 1/2	36 1/2
Bill Greer Body Shop	52 1/2	39 1/2
Falstaff Beer	50	42
Clark Construction	43 1/2	69 1/2

Boating Season Is Just Around The Corner. Get Boating Needs With Classifieds

11—Automobiles For Sale

1967 FORD, LTD, 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, 390 automatic, very clean, \$995. 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

OLLISON USED CARS

67 FORD, Fairlane XL . . . \$795
65 CHEVY SS, V-8, AT . . . \$595
66 CHEVY, 4 dr. sedan . . . \$695
3-64 Chevy, 4 dr. . . . \$395 ea.
47 Willys Wagon . . . \$250
64 FORD, 4 dr., V-8 stick . . . \$495
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

REAL SHARP CARS

1967 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes and air . . . \$795
1965 MERCURY, 4 dr., power steering, brakes and factory air . . . \$495
1967 FORD STATION Wagon, real nice, factory air \$1095
1968 Chevrolet Camaro . . . \$1095
1966 Chev. Bel-Air, 4 dr. \$595
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

IS YOUR FAMILY SAFE? Trailer, storm moorings. State approved, patented and guaranteed. Will soon be state law. Easy Terms. 827-2896.

1972 BUDDY MOBILE homes at 1971 prices. See at Marshall Mobile Home Sales, 65 Bypass, Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-3056.

1971 CONCORD MOBILE home, 12X60, carpeted, furnished, excellent condition, call 343-5743 after 6 p.m.

1972 CUSTOM BUILT mobile home, 12X60, no money required. Just take over payments of \$88.19. Phone 826-9560.

CENTRAL MOBILE Home Repair. Storm tie down. Skirting. Roof sealing. Coach repairs. Phone 366-4389, Otterville, Mo.

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes starting at \$3,700. Happy Acres Mobile Park and Sales, call 826-2845.

100% Financing Absolutely No Cash Down Rental Purchase System

1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed
Why Pay Rent?
12 wide 2 br. . . . \$4295.00
12 wide 3 br. . . . \$4995.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. # 816-826-9560
Hwy. 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11-B—Trailers for Sale

1970 20 FT. NOMAD
sleeps six, air-conditioned, gas heat, thermostatic control, A.C., D.C. & gas lights, electric or gas refrigerator, T.V. antenna, stabilizing hitch, rear view mirrors, gas range, vent fan, flush toilet, shower, lots of storage. \$3,100. Bob Mitzel, pad 6, Sedalia Mobile Home Court, 11th & Harding Sts.

11F—Campers for Sale

REPOSESSED 1970 APACHE Ramad II. fold-down camper trailer. 827-0364.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING AND SUMMER are just around 'e corner. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers, fold-down campers, for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rent Its, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

USED TRUCKS
1962 IN 1/2 Ton pickup.
1963 CHEVY, 1/2 ton.
1961 IN 1/2 ton.
1961 IN 2 Ton.
1969 IN 2 Ton.
1968 CHEVY with tag axle.
1951 IN 1900 tractor.
1959 IN AC 220.
1964 IN 2000 Tractor.
1966 IN COF 4000 Diesel Tractor.
1968 IN COF 4000 Diesel Tractor.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIP. CO.
3110 W. Broadway 826-3571

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

MUST SELL — 1968 Chevrolet 3/4 pickup with \$275 camper. Clean, low mileage, will consider good older pickup in trade. See Thursday and Friday after 4 p.m. at 1908 East Broadway.

INDUSTRIAL CATERING truck body. Would also be very handy for carpenter, plumber, etc. Will sell with or without 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 826-1233.

1969 F-600 FORD dump truck, custom cab, 14 foot Heil bed, tag axle with belts, good rubber, good condition, call 343-5320.

WE BUY WRECKED or used trucks, pickups, cars or trucks that won't pass inspection. McCown Brothers. 826-0045 or 826-1953.

1967 GMC 1/2 TON pickup for sale, V-6. Also one 1958 Mac Diesel tandem. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

CHEVROLET BREAD TRUCK converted to a camper, also Apollo drum set. Priced to sell, call 827-0548.

1951 1/2 TON CHEVY pickup, good condition. 1612 Wagner Drive.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

4 KEYSTONE MAG wheels, tits rora or Plymouth. Half price, \$75. Call 826-0779 after 5 p.m.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1970 450 HONDA Farring, crash bars, luggage rack, excellent condition, low mileage. See to appreciate, after 5 p.m., 1411 East 13th.

1969 HONDA 450 roadbike, excellent shape, one owner, low mileage. Call Jim Wright, 417-644-2434.

1970 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III, \$750. 826-2930.

FOR SALE: 1971 Buellco racer, 175 CC. Call 827-1410 after 5 p.m.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Federal and State reports, after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, call 826-8049.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

APPLIANCE REPAIR, washing machine, sewing machines, vacuums, small appliances, Turner Appliances, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WE HAVE A PRODUCT to remove those grease stains from your rug. Call 827-2491.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER WANTED before and after school, occasional evenings. April 1st. Vicinity 16th and Madison. Write Larry Upp, 7404 West 62nd, Overland Park, Kansas.

OPENING SOON: Waitress wanted, day and night shift. The New Mark Twain Restaurant and Steak House. Apply in person. (Formerly Lum's).

WANTED: NEAT and attractive female, not under 18, must be able to meet public. Apply 1716 West 9th, New Century, Inc., 9 am - 12 noon.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WOMEN: INSIDE WORK available immediately. Dog 'N Suds. We will train, call 827-2802.

WAITRESS WANTED, 10 pm - 6 am. \$1.10 per hour. North 65 Cafe. Apply in person.

LADY WANTED, part time, to care for ambulatory lady. Call 827-0286 or 826-2282.

WAITRESSES WANTED: 2 full-time, over 21, Chez When, 121 East 3rd.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FULL TIME SALES Clerk, farm background preferred but not necessary, chance for advancement. Apply in person. Orscheln Farm & Home, 713 West Main.

MAN WANTED FOR Assistant Manager position, who can meet the public. Exceptional income. For interview, call 563-3855.

MAN FOR NURSERY Sales Department. Apply in person. Archias Seed Store, 106 East Main.

WANTED: BUS BOY, evenings. Apply in person. Old Missouri Homestead, 5th & Lamine.

DRIVERS WANTED, day and night shift. Yellow Cab, 200 West Third, 826-1111.

EXPERIENCED WIRE WELDER (Mig)

Good past employment record. We offer excellent wages, Company paid fringe benefits, advancement opportunity. Apply in person. Harmon Industries, 515 North Main, Warrensburg, Mo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

SALESMAN

A Nationally Advertised Multiple-Line Insurance Company has sales opportunity for salesman. Well-established territory in the SEDALIA AREA. No overnight travel. Excellent guaranteed salary—not a draw —PLUS—commission and liberal benefits program. Our salesmen averaged over \$14,000 last year. Insurance experience preferred but not required. Train at our expense.

Send Resume To BOX 137

Care Sedalia Democrat

SALESMAN GUARANTEED \$200 WEEK TO START STOP! ASK... YOURSELF

"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue doing what I am doing now?"
International Group Of Companies
FOR APPOINTMENT
Friday 8 am - 12 noon
5 - 9 pm
Saturday 8 am - 2 pm
826-4200
Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

OPENING SOON: Manager-Trainee wanted; not under 21 and resident of Sedalia for at least 1 year. Good future and good starting salary. Apply in person. (Formerly Lum's). The New Mark Twain Restaurant and Steak House.

DAY HELP WANTED 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Apply in person, Eddie's Drive-In, 115 West Broadway.

COOK WANTED, evening shift, Pit Stop Cafe, South 65 Highway.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

APPLICATIONS WILL BE accepted for Swimming Pool Manager at Liberty Park Office. Experience in pool management, adult age. Contact Jack Couts, Park Superintendent, Liberty Park Office for application and appointment for interview.

BOYS AND GIRLS not under 14, start your summer job early by working part time at Dog 'N Suds now. Apply at 826 West 6th, Saturday and Sunday 1-9 p.m.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MATURE LADY wants permanent and part-time babysitting, my home, day or night. Hot lunches. 826-6286.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, hot meals, days, 8 am - 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Call 827-1704.

WILL TAKE ELDERLY ladies in my home, private nursing care, 827-1328.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

YOUR TRASH from basement, garage or attic cleaned out and hauled away, 826-9349 or 826-6714.

ROOFING, PANELING, painting, odd jobs, work guaranteed, call anytime 826-0133, 826-4167.

WANTED: SMALL CARPENTER JOBS, home improvement, reasonable, estimates, 826-6927.

WILL PLOW AND DISC gardens. Call L.H. Greer, 826-1346.

TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

ARE YOU INTERESTED in going into business for yourself? Do you want to be your own boss? Do you want income in proportion to effort? Dealerships available. Phone 827-2844.

INDUSTRIAL CATERING truck body. Will sell with or without 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 826-1233.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgage

TAX REFUND LOAN
SEE THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

GREAT DANES AKC registered, fawn-black mask, whelped February 9th. Beautiful healthy puppies. 826-1233.

AKC REGISTERED Silver toy poodle puppies, females only, call 327-3407, Rita Lefelman, Green Ridge, Mo.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

PRICE REDUCED \$10 on Champion Bred female Brittany, 4 months old, \$40. 826-9118, 827-1271.

3 COON HOUND PUPS, 8 months old, cheap. G.V. Streit, Pilot Grove, phone 366-4789.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, will hold for Easter, \$35 and up. 711 West 6th, 826-4925.

WANTED: GOOD HOME for 2-year-old Great Dane. House broke. Call 827-0397.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PLEASURE HORSE, has been shown by ladies and children, never failed to be placed. Also a 4-year-old Palomino that has had 4 months training and gentle. Call after 6 p.m. Fortuna 373-2757.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure-bred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest of India. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE Boars, open gilts. Top Quality. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

FOR SALE: MILK GOATS. 1969 2 door Plymouth, 6 cylinder, automatic. Call 816-458-2762 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS

International Beef Breeders, Inc., Denver, Colo: has selected C.W. MONSEES as their area dealer for semen of the Beef Breeds, Artificial Insemination Service and Artificial Insemination Supplies.

Semen available includes most of the Domestic Breeds and many of the popular Exotic Breeds including Charolais, Simmental, Limousin and Chianina.

For your artificial insemination needs, call 816-827-0631 before 8 am and after 6 pm. 816-826-2285 from 8 am to 5:30 pm.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HEREFORD BULL, 2 1/2 years old, Production tested. T.C. Prince Return 393, Breeder Tucker and Collins, Rochport, Mo. 826-5263, 826-4263.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

1 PALOMINO MARE, 5 years old; 1 Bay gelding, 5 years old. 827-0400.

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE FURNITURE for sale. Some in good condition. Some needs restoring. Odds and ends. 826-1233.

ANTIQUES COMING THIS WEEKEND

March 18 and 19, fantastic antique show and sale (Midwest dealers). Quilt and craft exhibits also featured. Saturday 10 A.M. - 9 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Located at the Junior High School, corner of Hwy. 13 and Grover St., Warrensburg, Missouri.

51—Articles for Sale

WELL PUMP, ELECTRIC. Pressure tank, 200 foot pipe. Refrigerator, countertop gas stove, matching hood. Lawnmower, arm chair, bathroom fixtures. 2301 South New York.

4 VW TIRES used only 2 months. Stereo 8 track, 110-V home unit with 20 tapes. Hoover vacuum sweeper with all attachments. See at 1312 South Missouri after 5 p.m.

KEEP YOUR CARPETS beautiful despite constant footstep of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Completely reconditioned. B & L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

SINGER UPRIGHT SWEEPER, regular \$59.95, special this week \$38.88. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

NEW AND USED furniture, appliances, antiques. We buy and trade, Cook's, 16th and Missouri, 826-2032.

USED ZIG-ZAG portable sewing machine. This week only, \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED CABINET MODEL sewing machine, \$16.95, this week only. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FLOOR MODEL DEMONSTRATOR sale on Touch-N-Sew, save up to \$100. Singer Company, Sedalia.

TIME TO THINK of lawns and gardens. Shop our complete department. Charge it at Tempo.

12 FOOT FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator with freezer top, like new, 826-4849, 403 1/2 West 5th, Mrs. Staley.

CORONADO AND ZENITH Appliances in new spring colors. Buy now, charge it at Tempo.

USED MOTOROLA Commercial Business Band Radio. 1 base, 1 mobile with antennas. 826-4756.

WEDDING GOWN with detachable lace train. Size 12. Call 826-8453 after 5:30 p.m.

TOYS AND ALL TYPES of models. Most complete line. Charge it at Tempo.

Boy's 3 speed bicycle, 17 ft. canoe new, refinished roll-top desk, twin size brass bed, full size steel bed with brass tops, old horse collar and brass hames, old sewing machine stands. Several misc. antiques. 827-2364.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Sale TAPES AND TAPE PLAYERS

3 DAYS ONLY
MARCH 16, 17, 18
8 TRACK TAPES
Regular \$6.95
Start \$1.49
CAR TAPE PLAYERS
Regular \$26.00
NOW \$34.88
QUAD 8 TAPE PLAYERS
Regular \$129.00
NOW \$79.00
CAR STEREO SPEAKERS
Regular \$119.00
NOW \$8.88 Pair

STAR TV

420 West 16th

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

FOR SALE: ONE USED Color Television RCA console, excellent condition. Also 1 used cedar chest. Can be seen anytime after 3 pm. 1641 Country Club. 827-0686.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline Boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

1960 FIBERGLAS BOAT, 14 foot, 40 horse Scott motor, priced to sell. 2405 Dennis Road.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

FORD TRACTOR 1951 8N; IHC 12x7 drill with seeder; Volkswagens, 1965 sedan, Arch C. Edde, 635 North Franklin, Marshall, Missouri. 886-7058.

CASE 2144 SEMI-mounted plows, \$750. Case 414 3 point tiller, \$395. Reavis Motor Company, Case and Oliver Sales and Service, LaMonte, Mo. Call 347-5453.

CLEAN 730 JOHN DEERE diesel tractor and 4 bottom plow, good rubber, \$2,250. 347-5431.

FOR SALE 4 ROW JOHN DEERE PLANTER with fertilizer and insecticide.
560 FARMALL, wide front end.
C.W. WICKER
Houstonia, Mo.
PHONE 568-3483

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — square bales. Alfalfa, timothy redtop mixture, bright oats straw. Round bales: Timothy redtop mixture. John Ficken, 285-3369.

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

EAR CORN FOR SALE. Call after 5:30 p.m. 343-5584.

PUBLIC SALE
I will hold a Public Sale at the Home at Marshall Junction I-70 and 65, go 1/2 mile West on Southwest Outer Road.
SATURDAY, MARCH 18, at 10:30 A.M.
I will sell a Lot of Office Furniture, Small Electrical Appliances, Tools and Miscellaneous.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petitt
TERMS CASH Auctioneer, Gary Griffith Not responsible for Accidents Clerk, Ray Dollard

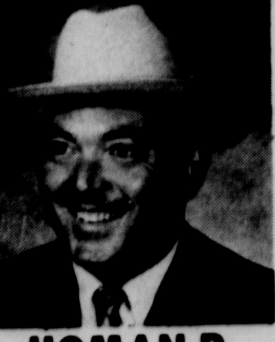
PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES and COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1:00 P.M. Sharp
15 Miles South of Sedalia on 65 Highway to PP then 2 Miles West to Ionia, Mo.
SALE HELD IN COMMUNITY Bldg.
China cabinet, curved glass, extra nice.
2 Old clocks.
Lot of old Carnival Glass
Signed N Glass
Depression Glass
Bohemian Glass
Cruets, Game Plates
Custard Glass, Kerosene Lamps
Gone With The Wind Lamp, old
China, Ruby Overlay
Cut Glass, some signed
Pressed Glass, also Vaseline
Mary Gregory Glass
Paper Weights, Shaving Mugs
Mustache Cups, Milk Glass
Many Items not listed
TERMS CASH Auctioneer, Larry Fosnow, Windsor, Mo. Dial 816-647-5595 Not Responsible for Accidents Clerk, Ray Dollard

BENTON COUNTY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
SALE
1800 to 2000 FEEDER PIGS
SAT., MARCH 18, 1972
1:00 P.M.
WARSAW, MISSOURI
Top Quality Pigs, Weighing From 40 to 120 Lbs.
Pigs will sell by the pound from producers owned and operated sale pens. Pigs will be graded and sorted into uniform lots as to breed, size, quality and condition.
All pigs have been vaccinated for Erysipelas.
Out-of-State Buyers Must Furnish Letter of Credit.
Pens located 1 mile south on Highway 65
LUNCH SERVED AT SALE PAVILION
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
EARL HOLLEY, WARSAW, MO., Sale Mgr.
Phone 438-5395 Phone No. on Day of Sale - 438-5722
Auct. Col. Olen Downs, Sedalia Vet.: Dr. Nelson Rolf, Warsaw, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE
As I have sold my home, I will sell at public auction the following furniture and household goods at 1015 South Missouri, Sedalia, on:
SATURDAY, MARCH 18 at 12:30 p.m.
ANTIQUES
Mantel clock, good
China cabinet & sewing table
Wash stand & trunk Walnut hutch
Old books Spice cabinet
Old pictures & others
Kitchen cabinet & oil lamps
Gazing ball & base
Painted lamp base
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
21" RCA console TV, good
2 swivel chairs, like new
Hide-a-bed with mattress, good
Fireplace set & Magazine rack
Drop leaf dining table & 4 chairs, good
Recliner chair, like new
Knee hole writing desk & chair
Occasional chair & mirror
Daybed with box spring & mattress
Singer electric sewing machine, good
Dresser, bench & metal wardrobe
4 pc. poster bedroom suite with Innerspring mattress
2 brass vanity lamps & others
Quilts, linens & other bedding
Buffet & storage chest
Silverware, service fork
Hoover sweeper with attachments
Step chair & 4 TV trays
Cedar chest & pole lamp
27 pc. punch bowl set
Coppertone cabinet
Apt. size drop leaf table & 3 chairs
Frigidaire double door, self defrosting refrigerator, 6 months old
Hardwick gas range
Sunbeam mixer & utility table
Maytag wringer washer, 2 roll-away tubs
Electric heater & tool boxes
Roll-a-bout fan & 2 others
4 speed Mathes cooler
2 folding lawn chairs
75' garden hose & rack
16' ladder, 2 step ladders
Power lawn mower
Some antique dishes & others
Tools, cooking utensils and lots of other items too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
E.P. HIXSON, Owner
J.W. Hammond, Auctioneer This furniture is above average

GET RESULTS FROM A WANT AD!

DIAL 826-1000 FOR AN AD TAKER.


HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Now Resides in SEDALIA
2205 W. 5th St.
Phone 826-9036

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!
BACK AT BILL GREER MTRS.

Leonard McGraw

Homer Thomas
Leonard McGraw and Homer Thomas are back at Bill Greer Motors. They invite friends, acquaintances and customers to drop in and see them for the "best deals" on new and used cars.
BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

NOW AVAILABLE for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Toronado Custom Coupe
ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit 826-6212

GET INTO THE Swing of Spring!
WITH ONE OF OUR FINE USED CARS!
'69 AMX Automatic. \$1900
'69 DATSUN STATION WAGON Automatic, Light green in color. \$1550
'69 ROADRUNNER \$1550
'67 CORVAIR Automatic, sharp \$800
'68 DATSUN STATION WAGON 26,000 Actual Miles. This car is nice \$1350
'68 DODGE POLARA Automatic, Power Steering, air, vinyl top \$1729
'69 Pontiac LEMANS Automatic, Power Steering \$1600
'68 CAMARO New Paint Job \$1450
MID-MO DATSUN
3400 S. Hwy. 65 827-1403

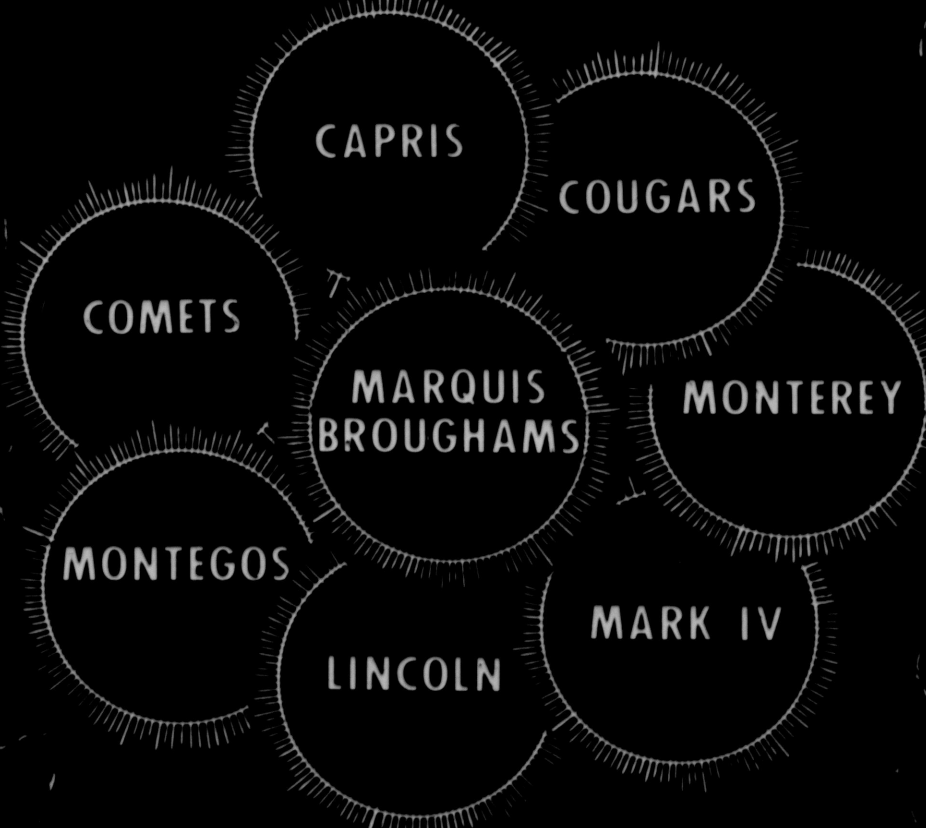
ESTATE SALE
Due to the death of my mother, Mrs. Emma W. Opfer, I will sell the following at public auction at 1505 West 20th St., Sedalia, on
SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1 P.M.
Gas heater, 35,000 BTU
Kelvinator refrigerator
15 cu. ft. upright Wizard freezer
Dinette set
Record player and stand
Set of coffee & end tables
2 pair matching lamps
2 pc. sectional divan
2-3 pc. bedroom suites with box springs & mattress (new)
3 pc. old bedroom suite
Kirby electric sweeper
4 folding chairs—Flower cart
Baby play pen with baby carrier and walker
Breeze Box electric fan
High chair
Table and buffet to match
Singer electric sewing machine
Breakfast table & 2 chairs
Several electric appliances
Cooking utensils & dishes
ANTIQUES
Wardrobe — Wall clock
Love seat & rocker to match
Bookcase & desk combination
Other items too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash Not responsible for accidents.
AUGUST W. OPFER, Executor
Laverne Veits, Auctioneer

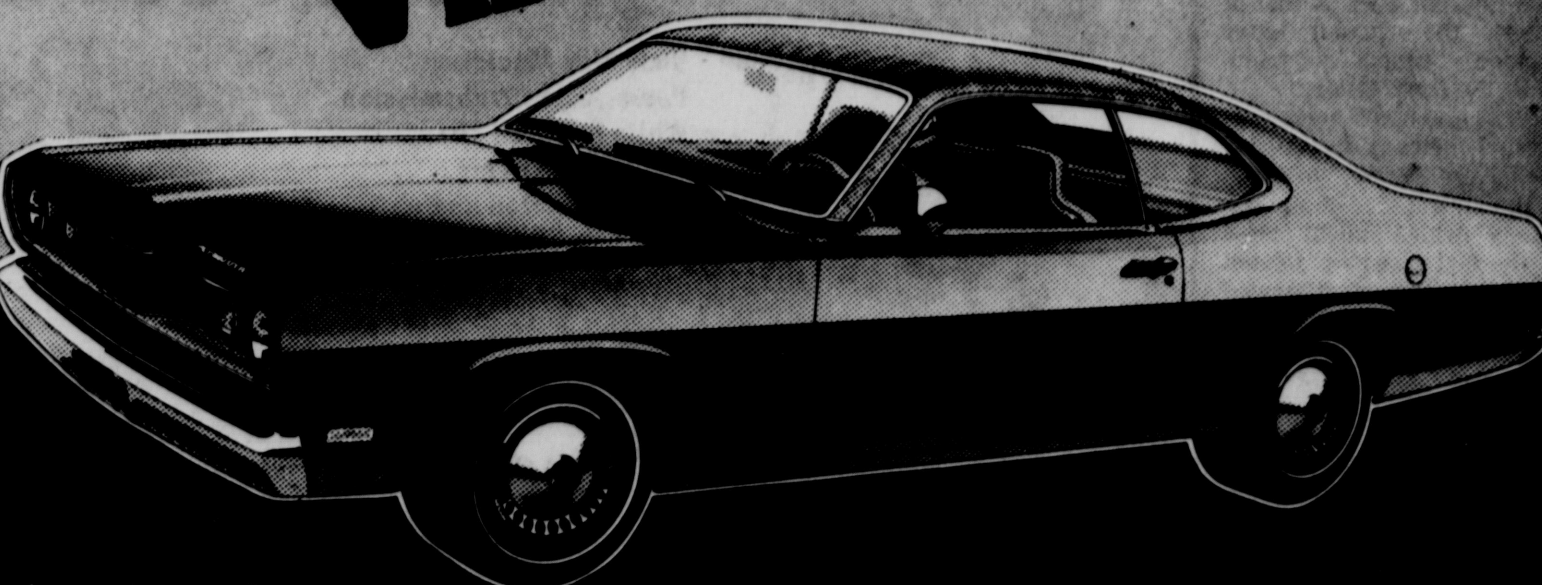

PUBLIC SALE!
As we have sold part of our farm and will be moving, we will sell the following at public auction at the farm located southwest of Knob Noster: 2 miles south on state road 132, to DD, then 3 miles west to gravel road, 1/2 mile south and 4 miles east, or 5 miles east of Warrensburg on DD to gravel road (watch for sale signs) on:—
Saturday, Mar. 18
Beginning At 11:00 A.M.
60—Head of Livestock—60
Cattle
5 Hereford cows, with calves, 2-6 years
Roan cow, with calf, 4 years
6 Angus cows, with calves, 2-5 years
Hereford cow, with calf, 7 years
Hereford cow, with calf, 8 years
Hereford cow, with calf, 9 years
2 Hereford cows, aged
Holstein cow, with calf, 5 years
Hogs & Equipment
25 Hogs, 125-150 lbs.
2 Hog feeders, 60-bu.
Browder hog catcher
Hog creep feeder
Feed
1,000 Bu. shell corn, more or less
500 Bu. corn, oats, milo mixed, more or less
75 Bales wheat straw
Machinery
I.H.C. combine, 101, self-propelled, with No. 22 corn head, robot header
I.H.C. hay rake
40 Ferguson tractor
Ferguson disc, 3-pt., 9-ft.
Terms: Cash Lunch served
Lawrence L. Everts
Elroy Burton, Auctioneer Clerk Furnished
Cultivator, 3-pt., 2-row
Rotary hoe, 3-pt., 2-row
John Deere plow, 4-16, cover-boards, 3-pt., good
Big Beaver blade, 3-pt.
Case field chopper
John Deere corn planter, 494-A, 4-row, good
Massey-Ferguson wheel disc, 12-ft., like new
Sprayer, 250-gal., 6-row, good
Grass seeder, P.T.O.
Electric wheel wagon, with bed
Hydraulic cylinder, with hose
Truck
1965 G.M.C., V-6, 1-Ton, with hoist and Parkhurst bed, good
Miscellaneous
Set of tractor chains
Set of truck chains
Log chains, 50 heavy hens
Several wood panels, 20-ft. 4" auger
2 Small gas heaters, junk iron
Other small articles
Household Goods
Chrome dinette set
Divan
Bed & dresser, supreme iron
Portable Remington typewriter
Antique urn
Not responsible for accidents

SEE THESE TODAY
These cars are high mileage but drive out good. Come out and make an offer, you will be surprised how cheaply you can own an air conditioned car.
1967 PONTIAC 4 door
1966 BUICK ELECTRA
1966 BUICK LE SABRE
1969 VW
1968 FORD WAGON
1966 RAMBLER 4 door
SEVERAL \$200 CARS

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet Buick GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

HIGH MILEAGE SPECIALS...
But Priced at Real Bargains. These cars all have been well taken care of. They are in excellent condition.
1970 Ford Country Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, new tires, looks and drives perfect, 1 owner.
1970 Chrysler Newport, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes air-conditioned, one owner, one driver.
1969 Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, Michelin tires, one owner.
1968 Monterey, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. This car drives perfect . . . has good tires. One owner.
We will guarantee these cars 4,000 miles or 90 days on power train.
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 9
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

MORE & MORE & MORE

QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS
Come from . . .
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
ACROSS FROM THE THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

NOW
Plymouth's big-enough, small-enough economy car comes with FREE CANOPY VINYL ROOF

New Plymouth Gold Duster with gold (or black) vinyl canopy roof.
America's hot-selling small car now comes in a special new version called the Gold Duster.
What makes it so special? A free vinyl canopy roof. It comes on your Gold Duster when you order it with whitewalls, special wheel covers, interior vinyl trim and a few other things we think you'll like. We can make you this offer because the factory isn't charging us for the vinyl canopy roof on the Gold Duster, so we don't have to charge you.
It's just like getting one bargain on top of another. Because free roof or no, this Plymouth Duster is a fantastic bargain.
Duster gives you all the nice things you want in a small car. Low price. Quick handling. Good economy.
Easy driving. But for a small car, Duster's mighty big. Inside room for five. Out back, a family size trunk. And on the road, Duster holds its own with a stable ride. Like all Plymouth cars, Gold Duster is built to last. With rugged body construction for strength. And 7 separate treatments to protect against rust and corrosion. It's quality like this that makes Duster a leader in its field and a real value.
To get a great economy car plus a free vinyl canopy roof, come see our new Gold Duster today.
NEW PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
AUTHORIZED DEALERS  **CHRYSLER** Plymouth
"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"
QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.
2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA



Special Recognition

Local VFW Post 2591 chose VFW Week to "honor their own" and presented five of their members and associates with certificates of achievement in Wednesday night ceremonies. Pictured, left to right, are John Brooks, 1316 South Grand, who was honored for helping area residents receive VA benefits; Jack Alpert, 1609 Country

Club Blvd., who was instrumental in the development of Post 2591 and was its first commander; Albert Thiess, Warrensburg, honored for his work with the Sedalia post; Harry O'Neill, 309 East Second, the oldest continuous member having joined in 1932; and Ralph E. Baker, 423 East Seventh, past post commander.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Say Dam Defects Cause of Flood

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Interior Department indicates that defects in a West Virginia coal-waste dam doomed it to collapse, unleashing a flood which has claimed 117 lives.

The study, released Wednesday, cites a number of defects in the dam which restrained water and sludge from Buffalo Creek in Logan County. Any one of them could have caused the Feb. 26 collapse, it said.

Prior to the collapse, the report said, water rose to within a foot of the top, spreading upstream to make a pool of 21 million cubic feet.

"The dam, as constructed, was simply not structurally capable of withstanding such a high water level," the study said.

Losses Reported In Store Theft

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) — The Ripley County Sheriff's office said burglars escaped with an estimated \$2,500 worth of drugs in addition to a large quantity of cameras, electric shavers, wrist watches and alarm clocks from the City Drug Co., Wednesday night.

Officers said the burglary occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The adjoining office of Dr. Gene Leroux also was ransacked and a safe broken into, but officers said the loss was primarily confined to a small amount of drugs and some cash.



No St. Bernard

Appropriately named Tiny Tim III, eagerly accepted his dinner recently from a doll's baby bottle in Houston. Tiny Tim, a week old Chihuahua, must be bottle fed as his mother is unable to produce milk. (UPI)

Judge Probe Pledged

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The state's six-member Judicial Commission on Retirement, Removal and Discipline pledged Wednesday an investigation into alleged vilification of a legislator by Supreme Court Judge John Bardgett.

Announcement of the investigation came only hours after House Minority Leader John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, read a letter of complaint about the incident he had sent to Appeals Court Judge Robert Dowd, chairman of the commission.

Dowd said St. Louis lawyer Godfrey Padberg will be disqualified from review of the incident because he is a cousin of House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, who was in Bardgett's company.

Russell, in his letter to Dowd, accused Bardgett of failing to "reflect stability and moral character" in an alleged confrontation with Rep. John W. Webb, R-Webb City, in a Jefferson City cocktail lounge Feb. 29.

"The judge proceeded to verbally lash Rep. Webb by calling him profane names and intimating he was not a qualified legislator," the Russell letter said. "Judge Bardgett should not appear intoxicated in a public place."

Bardgett was accused of cursing Webb in anger over Webb's opposition to a bill last year for increasing judges' pay. Bardgett said he later apologized.

Such improprieties as that of Bardgett, the Russell letter contended, "cannot go unnoticed by the commission."

The commission's announcement said Padberg disqualified himself from review "to avoid even the appearance of any impropriety which might arise from the fact that he is related to one of the legislators alleged to be present."

Other commission members are Robert Hyland, general manager of KMOX radio in St. Louis; J. T. Jones, an electric utility executive from Joplin; Harry P. Thomson Jr., a Kansas City lawyer, and St. Louis Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt Jr.

The announcement said the commission will ask the board of governors of the Missouri Bar to appoint a substitute member for Padberg to consider the case.

"The commission emphasizes that the conducting of this investigation is in no respect to be considered as a finding on the issues in this matter," the announcement said.

Lexington Man Dies of Injuries

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Dennis Demint, 21, of Lexington, died early today of injuries suffered Wednesday in a motorcycle-car collision.

The highway patrol said Demint was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Cletus Lichte, 30, also of Lexington, that struck the rear of a car on U.S. highway 34 at the southwest edge of Lexington.

Lichte was injured. The driver of the car was not hurt.

BEGORRA WHAT BUYS

YOU'LL BE GETTIN' AT MIKE O'CONNORS

St. Patrick's Day SALE

"IT'S NO BLARNEY" ... We've taken the shillelagh to prices on new cars, new trucks and used cars ...

... Sure an' you must come out and see any of the fine laddies at O'Connors this weekend.

(Check our SHAMROCK SPECIALS!)

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE

Body Side Mouldings, Power-Glide Transmission, White Sidewall Tires, Full Wheel Covers, AM Pushbutton Radio, Two-tone Finish

\$2487

Delivered in Sedalia

ONLY 29 LEFT 1971 MODELS IMPALAS & SKYLARKS

Regular List \$4680

SAVE THE GREEN HERE!

\$3250 Choice of Colors!

IMPALAS
4-dr. hardtops, power steering & brakes, air, tinted glass, white tires, vinyl top.

SKYLARK S
2-dr. hardtops, power steering, air, vinyl top, tinted glass, white tires.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI! PICKUPS — PICKUPS — PICKUPS CHEYENNES & SUPER CHEYENNES

MIC FINANCING TO FIT

MIKE O'CONNOR

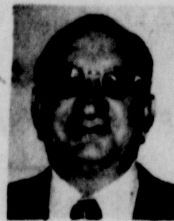
1300 S. Limit

GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

CHEVROLET-BUICK GMC - OPEL CO.

826-5900

Sedalia, Mo.



Pike O'Farris



George O'Riley



Mike O'Connor



Pat O'Connor



George O'Boots



Paul O'Tinger



Dave O'Martin



Leonard O'Koehring



John O'Knott



Les O'Holman



Virgil O'Rodgers



Norm O'Capps



Joe O'Doggett



Don O'Merrick



Bill O'Morris



Cecil O'Kelley



Gene O'Spahr



Carl O'Barr



Red O'McIntyre



Roy O'Tippie